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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1914 -TWELVE PAGFA

Scene Sh wing Section of Burning City of Lauvain; Belgian Sociater Wounded in Fighting

WILSON ASKS CONGRESS 10

We Shall Pay Bill, Though We Did Not Deliberately Incur It"

EMERGENCY TAX IS URGED

European War Causes \$100,-000,000 Deficit in Cus toms Receipts

l**ected** to additional taxation— (m t),

tion. When the bill is completed in

(Cantinued on Page Four.)

CASEMENT TRACES THE PROGRESSIVE

Says Party Today Stands for Righting Political Ills

That Have Been Burden on Sh'ulders of Masses;

Uncovers Mask of G. O. P. Hypocrisu

ters in which Mi. Dan Dillor (ase-lits fulsome promise they rejected it ment, designated in the recent Prothe party nomination for congress in the primaries next Tuesday will state dencies were submerged by a tide of his position on public questions. The unprecedented prosperity, which swellletters will continue daily until next ing with the pride of power long be-

To the voters of Colorado Think a moment' Is it not true that i many of those views which were held to

now constitute public opinion? dustrial development of the country At that time now fields had yielded same and accepted public opinion

an immense product for which there was no market As a typical case political bistors. Rather than make the Kansas, with eight-cent corn logfed inevitable surrender to insurgency, the public, at the closing session of the on the street corners and discussed the reactionars leaders of the Republican forty-eighth national encampment matter of mending its intshifting party destroyed they party at Chiques wife the bern in session here in Acce. waited at home for that nickels worth restore it to some semblance of life Mr. Palmer was practically unopposed

Populsem an Offshoot.

remarked at the time

loudest mouths that preached Populism atrib the fortunate for the benefit of the sovereign people God bless them. detecting the mistaken motive wouldn t

etend for it Out of Populism sprang Berian with the hope of restoring the Democratic party to power by an appeal strugged to the ear of economic distress. Him demanded is it? Sectrine went further toward success but still the people felt that its lead ing feature at legat, if enacted into _ would mean a repudiation of

This is the third of a series of let-therest obligations, and distegarding

fore it had begun to ebb gave occasion and impetus to the rise of the

spired by a true vision, stripped of be rank radicalism two decades ago welfish motives and led by a man, insurgency forged to the front of our political life and soon sesembled all the distress and discontent which fold to thought that had feen sound in our previous stimbling steps toward teform, and wave it into the fauric of a

The truth of this is proved by recent Everywhere they are now trying to of bliring," as William Allen White by making grudging and hypocritical concessions to that same powerful

Trend of the Times.

day's public opinion. But behind the the insurgent in the White house

Rut in what parts now are found 4 or compelling enlightened mubile opinion?

In what party is the leader who inpfred It? In the platform of water the la written the solemn contract to enact into law the measures which are today

Ask courselves these questions and answer them honestly

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Premier Asquith today made the first of a series of appeals for an increase of the British land forces. At a meeting at Guildhall he declared the empire was in-thorn produce dealers were inducted here volved in a bloody arbitrament of might versus right, and urged today by a federal grant tury under every able-bodied Briton of military age to join the colors.

The navy, the premier indicated, was already doing its relepment in the investigation the depart. It had sealed up the German flect, he said, and was thirsty for a test of strength in the open.

EVERY BRITUN ABLE TO BLAK

ARMS URGED TO JOIN COLORS

Premier A: quith and Other Leading States-

men Aamit Struggle Will Be Long and

Bloody; Empire Needs More Men

British waiships, Mr. Amquith maid, British nave, and our would be very soon the laddress with the announcement that also achieved for British tur to today between "50,000 and 200,000

and neutral commer e a security is require had responded to the call of complete as it had enfoyed in days of loard bitthener, the secretary of war mbroken pesce

Confidence in Navy

Ale rela on the mass with the most absolute confidence to ture in a blood; arbitrament of might department probably early next week tleships of the enemy in the inglorious you the sea with inurderous snares. committee it probably will be brought which are more full of menuce to neu-Itral shipping than they are to the

and faithless to our friends? We should have been standing by with folded arms and with such counte-MOVEMENT THROUGH SCORE OF YEARS

open fight which i

name us we could command while this small and unprotected state. Belgium making a heroic grand against over- convictions, to make upon prison sen-whelming forces Continuing Premier Asquittle detailed

the heron efforts of the Belgian forces Centinued on Page Two.)

PALMER CHOSEN HEAD OF G. A.R.

WASHINGTON, D. C., GETS NEXT ENCAMPMENT

Retain Veterans in Office Liespective of Age

DETROIT Mich Scht 4-Comrade David J Palmer of Washington, In. a member of the Eighth and Twentyfifth lowa regiments in the Civil war | Amount of Sales Gratifying, this afternoon was elected commanderin-chief of the Grand Arms of the Re-

teat Other officers elected were Senior vice commander-in-chief J B

was an ignorant and selfish desire to the men who are most directly re-in-chief was appointed today to frame Springs sponsible for the evolution and devel- a congressional bill providing for the, the indolent and discouraged and so opment of this vital force—this all- retention of all Civil war veterans in

their age andminica the Model and addition

man, Des Moines Stowitz Buffalo

DAN DILLON CASEMENT K Holcomb, Philadelphia.

ARE INDICTED FOR PRICE FIXING

WASHINGTON DEALERS

Attorney General Gregory Will

Insist on Prison Terms

for All Convicted

GOVERNMENT IS AFTER

basis of other indutitionits

Face Prison Sentences Companying (upther a oscentions At

What would have been our place triers of toodstuffs an so peculiarly where in Asia relied on each and the rate of taxe from time to time thes steam forth to among the nations if we had deen lake to sponsible that whenever convictions enough or so paralyzed in our series of can be obtained the government will no fine or no Bul remedy will be decimed idequate

> United States attorneys are being metructed promptly to Bek for indictlinents whenever the facts will permit was defending her vital liberties and to such these to carly trial and upon ter are confident that Turkey is mere-

Fixed Local Prices

It must of course is remembered that without the District of Columbia one those a reoments and commisor foreign commerce can be reached As to other nutters state statutes in ist be relief use n

The mich indicted here todas are charged with having fixed prices every day and to have circulated price lists which completely eliminated a competitive market for tood. The recalty in conviction is a year's imprisonment of a \$1000 me or both bench untrants agre issued for all the indicted men and bail was given for

Congress will Be Asked to PUBLIC LAND SALE **ENDS**; 10,060 ACRES BOUGHT AT AUCTION

their appearance in court

Declare Land Board Officials

With the sale of 10 060 acres of land Washington, D. C. was unanimously to 36 families the first session of the chosen for the encampment place next state land board came to an end here neuterday. Every section of land in the Mainly through Bryan insurgency Oriswood of Grand Rapids, junior vice Paso county was put up at auction

> public employment irrespective of attendance vesterday did not equal the desired crowds that filled the court house lawn . Veiled references in press dispatches Robert Argo, Charles T Wilder and Commander-in-Chief Paimer tonight Thursday afternoon, but the hidding from Tokio that thousands of Japanese David Elliot Adjutant general George A New-1988 4,953 while vesterdays total think they were going to France have Quartermaster general (of D 1 from \$5 to \$10.50 per acre and the thought it not unlikely that shrouded mittee of 100 representing every dis-(Cantinued on Page Fa. 48)

ASIA AND AFRICA

TURKEY MAY MARCH ON " PARSIA AND EGYPT "

Japan Considering Plans to Extend Operations if It Becomes Necessary

Italy and the Balkans should Turkey one the allied nowers

Turkey Merely Delaying. A Rustum Bey the Turkish ambas-

honor and duty to be false to our word insist upon sentences of imprisonment sador here, made public a cablegram from his government, which he interpreted as 'conclusive evidence' of the porte s intention to remain neutral, but his views were not shared in diplomats representing the ailies. The latly delaying an announcement of her intentions while completing military preparations The Turkish ambassa-

"By virtue of the neutrality we have declared, the military authorities have country. means possible the entire safety of merchant vessels of the belligerent na-

The aminassador showed Secretary Bryan the message assuring him also that Americans would be safe

Americans Are Safe. There is no danger whatever to Americans and there need be no fear on that subject, said the secretary

if Turkey entered the conflict on the side of Germann and Austria, she would make her operations as extensite as possible in British and Russian possessions. He thought it not unlikely in such event that Egypt might be invaded. He felt certain Bulgaria, would stand by Turkey, but referred to Roumania as an unknown quantity Greece, it is known, has her army and navy mobilized, ready to strike at Tur-

Heved, looking forward to joint operations with Japan in the Pershin gulf

was epicited and more land was sold, troops had been embarked on trans-The number of acres sold the first day ports, which caused many observers to amounted to '076. The bids ranged aroused much speculation here. Some in the next few days appoint a comaverage price paid was shout \$5.50 in the mystery of strict censorship trict of the city to secure subscrip-The sale will be continued from time Japan may even now be preparing for tions. No matter how small the of-

EUROPFAN WAR

ent operations spainst Germans to

dor's cablegram was as follows:

sions which affe t directly interstate received orders to insure hy everyions taking refuze in our ports"

afterwards

The ambaguador admitted later that kev on land and sea

War Theater May Spread.

Britain as to possible assistance in 177 000 acres sllotted for sale in El quarters other than the China seas At the Japanese embassy it was said valing resentment against the eco- prevailed at Baltimore and made poss, commander in-chief F W Conners of during the two dive. The value of the that, strictly speaking, the Anglo- the chapter S H Kinsley vice chairstille a Democratic victory in the en- Dailas Tex surgeon general L S acreage purchased is \$56.766 and the Japanese alliance did not obligate man Dr Mary R Noble secretary and which, strange as it may seem held sung election. Today the Democratic Pilcher Brooklyn N. Y. and chap- amount received by the state land Japan to send troops to protect British Mrs. Leonard E. Curtis treasurer. The many ideas which form a part of to- party wields power only by virtue of lain-in-chief Orville J Nave of Caliment was \$6.297.65 Twelve of the 36 stated Japan is being guided some- Spencer Penrose Mrs F E Nichols, 4 committee of past commanders. Bidders were residents of Colorado what by the broad spirit of the agree- the Ray Father Raber Charles T ment and by the feeling that as her Fertig, Mrs George A Fowler Mrs The greater part of the land sold is ally a vital interests in Asia are at W. K Argo Miss E T Brinley and located in eastern El Paso county. The stake sile houst aid wherever it may be C. Hemming. The press commit-

extensive movements in western Asia.

Desperate Battle in Progress in Belgium, Where Russian Rein-Jorcements Have Arrived GERMANS ARE MOURNING LOSS OF

AILIFS HURL BACK GERMAN

RIGHT ON RIVER SOMME

AND HOLD ROADS TO PARIS

Another Naval Battle Has Occurred in North Sea. With Germans Being Defeated; Russians Follow Up Austrian Successes

100,000 MEN, PRICE OF VICTORIES

LONDON, Sept. 5. - (Saturday)-The Copenhagen correspondent of the Standard says:

"The Germans are mourning 100,000 deed."

While the official announcements by the British and French anthorities last night were to the effect that there had been no change in the situation of the belligerent armies, offical reports said that the German right wing had been checked and forced to retire on St. Quentin, on the river Somme, 30 miles northwest of Laon.

The British official press bureau, in its statement, said a German movement was developing in an eastward and southeastward direction. The exact geographical location of this movement was omitted.

Further confingation was received in New York last night that many thousands of Russian troops had gone into France.to join the allies against the Germans. Their number was estimated at between 70,000 and 80,000.

ANOTHER NAVAL BATTLE IN NORTH & A

Newspaper reports to London last night said that Germans were operating in the district between Alost and Termonde, Belgium, and that the latter town was being bombarded.

That another naval engagement in the North sea has occurred seems possible, from a statement issued from the London official bureau. It said seven German torpedo boat destroyers had arrived at Kiel in a damaged condition, and that others were understood to have been sunk "in the vicinity of was said might lead her after con- the Kiel canal." In some quarters, however, it was suggested he agreed upon to el'mination. This guard our short against the possibility of invasion and to seal up the barders and a dear conscience to the opening to the community of the

AUSTRIANS ANNIHILATED BY RUSSIANS

The official Russian statement concerning the capture of Lemberg, capital of Galicia, says that it is believed the remnant of the Austrian army, left after the Russian attack, is no longer of military value. Besides thousands of men killed, wounded or made prisoners, the Russians report that they took 200 guns from the Austrians.

Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, has reported that captured territory in Austria-Hungary is being administered by the Russian general in command in that

The Bulgarian minister to Greece declares that Bulgaria has decided to maintain her neutrality until the end of the war. A German aeroplane, which tried to approach Paris, is reported to have been wrecked by the guns of two French avia-

CHAPTER OF NATIONAL RED CROSS SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED IN SPRINGS

tors in an aerial battle.

Committee of 100 Will Be Named in Few Days to Solicit Subscriptions for War Relief Fund

The Pikes Peak chapter of the

While Turkey is delaying action the American National Red Cross associaallies are surveying the field, it is be- tion was organized here vesterday morning under the direction of S while the Mediterranean fleets of the Poulterer Morris, director of the Rocky allies direct their attention to Turkish | Mountain division of the association ports on the western coast of Asja Mr. Morris is the only director in America at the present time, as one director is at Vera Cruz and another is on the United States cruiser Ten-The situation, it is believed already nesses which recently carried funds has caused Japan to "consult Great for the reflet of Americans in Europe The local chapter includes El Paso county and the Cripple Creek district Mrs W F Slocum is chairman of tee consists of Henry Russell Wray,

> Committee at 100 The executive committee will, with-

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FRENCH STATEMENT BY THE WAR OFFICE

PARIS Sept 5-(Saturd) The war office at Bordeaux late last light sena the following communication to the press bureau here

"On our left the enemy appears to neglect Paris to pursue its turning movement. It has reached I a Ferresous-Jouarre (department of Seine and Marne, 11 miles east of Meaux), passed Rheims and descended on the west bank of the river in Argonne. This maneuver has not succeeded today more than on preceding days.

"On our right in Lorraine and in Vosges the fighting proceeds with alternative fortunes Maubeuge, which is being violently bombarded, resists vigorously

BONDON Sept 4-A dispatch to (Continued on Page Three)

PAPIS CAN DEFY WHOLE GERMAN ARMY: 1,000 BIG CANNON TO SWEEP FIET

PARIS, Sept. 4 .- Emil Aimand,

president of the finance committee of the senate, and an authority on military affairs, declared to the newspapers tonight that for a circumference of 150 miles around, the intrenched camp of Paris is defended by 1,000 cannon of large caliber, perfectly sheltered and capable of graphing the fire on as to defend all approaches. The Betteries, he said, are connected with supply depote by miles of ne-row gauge railway

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MISS HELEN SCOTT HAY

Of Chicago, who heads a large party of American Red Cross nurses, who are going abroad on a special boat to care for the wounded in the Edropean war. Miss Hay's party was the first to depart. It will be followed by many others. to take up work in Belgium and along the northern French frontier.

Geography of the War Zone

Geographic Society Issues War Geography Primer

tions and descriptions of some places frequently mentioned in the war news tonain its gradual contraction, was sisting of two forts and a walled city have already been printed. (tithers arrived when Names on otdered round to was bore that Louis XIV was foreign

Rahed there. Many weathly Andream lathred merchants have valled in Habaken and b R is the headquarters of several of the guine in this southeast of the previous Jending rowing clubs on the Scholdte.

neighborhood. It is tamous as actourist

the programe at Hammad, being ne lared severely from a fire, and in 1716ewing its prosperity to the important itil from pestulence. He is miles blue granite quarries in the heighbor-

IF KIDNEYS ACT

SAYS BACKACHE IS SIGN YOU HAVE BEEN EATING TOO MUCH MEAT

When you wake up with backache ing too much meat says a well known authority. Meat forms the une artd which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become bort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sliig giah and clos voil must relieve them like you relieve your boxess removing all the body sturinous waste, eige you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinger The prine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often ger sore, water scales and you are obliged to senk reflet two or three times during the night of

cit about four aunces of Jad Sales, take. your kidness will then act like. This

The National Geographic society is in the intuite ages of the southern ron's Childe Masoid. The first blow; of the shiplanding yard. which the to the lacke of Wellington and to the Cockerell, firm, on Sending, has estable holder on the ritle as long as it en-

TA ROUTE A small town in the second there charles Martel gained a signal victory over Neustria in 718. Belgian Ardennes, indiceable, for its X monasters that Teen, established Buildquity and its premiresque signation, there half a contain earlier by St. Its manie is derived from its position Runnide history of Tourses. Unly the 50 a rock commanding the litter toyer at the oil dienedefine abbey Ourthe. In the Sixtuenth and Seven-framans, and the string of St. Remacle tsenth centuries the French and imitis preserved in the parish church. The perishbut fought frequently in its town has along 5,000 imbeliants. INSTERRURG The Chire's en the

of hesieged by the swedes in 1690 it authar radium vast of Boonleadwing it manufactures machinery, shoes, cement, leather and buen, and has a con-

flax, linered and word? DIEDENHOPPEN A fortified town of Germany in Lorraine, called by the French Thioneith, It is situated on the Modelle river, 22 miles north from etz by raft. It is here that the German crown prince is said to have met and defeated the French Diedenholfon was caldired by Conde in 1648, was afterward foreified by Nathan and was severely tembarded in 1870, when it surrendered to the Prussians.

MAUBEUSE A town in northern France, in the department of Nord. alling two mice from the Belgian frontier. As a further, Mathenge had Look Young! Bring Back Its Nat. serves as the center of an important intremental sump of its miles permitter, constructed for the most part after the var of ish but since modernized and angmented . It is an important manie, heavy ten with sulphur and alcohol facturing center with a population of Approximately damp of the party was fuded hair dequifully dark and hixrazed as number of times and was un- uriant, remove every bit of dandruff combelled to capituing after a vigor. Just a few applications will prove a his resistance in the Hundred Days. ANGERARP A. river in extreme eastern Bast Prussia, running south Sage Pen and Sulphur recipé at home.

hers Roleiom, at the confluence of the and Sulphur Hair Reinedy," abus avoid-Scholdr, and The Tile Time city is go. thed by the rivers and by ennals, twent of muss. some in izable into cumerous islands sinful, we all desire to retain our recently to voter 200 tellages: In the

famous saits is made from the neid of a strengt the outerstands the undirected grapes and lemon fulce, comfined nath ; " a master tower some 3m feet | Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tions to clean and stamulate sluggish most interesting institutions to the eventy. You may damped a specific institutions Ridneys, also to neutralize helds in the creat Beguingse for home of, German soft brust with it and draw this wrine so it no longer irritates, thus and thus is sisterhoods, which consti- through your hair, taking one small vittes a little cur of itself. It is surwounded by walls and a most and con- hairs have disappeared, and after anmeat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot tillus numerous small houses, is con- other application or two, your half be-

by the French is 1898, 1768 and 1745, The treaty of peace following the war of 1813 between Great Biftule and the United States was signed here in 1814. 176.000. A great exposition was held here during 1912 in which Germany, Holland, England, and France took

OSTEND The Atlantic City? of Belginn with a population of about 5:000, situated at almost the contral point of the 42 miles of sea coast that belongs to Belgium. In the middle ages it was strongly fortifled, but in 1865 the had realign of its rangarts were removed. Since then a new town has been created in which a solid granity digue or parade over two miles ana, m rasing poyal tensiet and a race ourse are features. Osteral is in direct railroad communication with Bris-Colbene and Berlin.

CHIMAY A town in the extreme outheast of the province of Halpaut. Pelgium, dating from the Seventh century. Its population is approximatey 5,000. Owing to its proximity to the Prench frontier it has undersome many steres, the last of which was in 1640. whon Turenne gave orders that it should be reduced to sheh rith that it could never stand another. It is skyr, a ted on the White Water river, which in its lower course becomes the Vitoin. a tributary of the Meuse

KIELCE A town of Rusian Polant. capital of the Rieles governments 11. is, 152 milesoby rath south of Warrajy. dinated in a picturesque, hilly country. Its population exceeds 25,000. The squares and Aculevards are lined with jundsome inodern buildings. The otherhal tactories are been pinning. totton juinting and coment works.

NANCY THE BONON -A squetch of country 40 miles long on the quithenerern frontler of Erance, said by the French government to be the trout of its army which fills look from Long. ville, Avricourt and Circle and crosses the Marne canal. This line is about 27 miles in advance of the main line of troutier defense between Koul and

ADUN LA ROMAN Acental Courses toon on the French side of the Francidegman boundary, sald by the French wan office to be the only French soil hold by the Germans at this time. In is 28 miles northeast of Verdun and to miles northwest of Metz.

VISEGRAD Good the eight principal military, stations of the eastern contier of Bosnia, 43 miles, east of the apital, Scratego, where the assassinathe vanse of the Epropean war . This town is about 10 miles west of the Serviun fromtier.

ALAIST - A town Belgium, situated on the west brink of the flender river inighas jutagen Brussets and Ghent: 16 nules from saeli place. It was the ancient capital of what was called importal Flanders Thierry Mourtons here set up one of the first printing prosses in Europe, Its. for their han gardens and lines bleach. ing establishments. The meadows south of Abest are often coxefed with linear

DENDER RIVER A Stream that ises in two branches on the Beiging-French frontier and flows north into the Scheidt near Termionde, et la point, about ball way between Antwerp and Ghent, It is, in a general way, the rustern border of Flanders.

TERM INDE- One of the five fortiodies to be jut donn' in it to build the to best a linguy retreat in 1887, because HOBEREN & Belgein time of about colobrated boologue florida for the in lits defenders opened the diseas, and 14.000 population, on the right bank of Casson of England A considerable flooded the country, Just as the fielthe Scholdt, about four findes above portion of the toriest in the neighbor. landers are said to propose to do if Antwerp. It is only important because bood of Watering was assigned in 1815 their territors is invaded. The popular tion, is approximately Trans :

MONS A Chy ain southern Relgium! the apital of Hatmant since the Eightle century, at which time Charlemagne long military lifstory, with conference 1865. It is a flourishing city of about. 30,000 inhabitumes, and is the contral roint of Belgium's great weilt district. the Borinage.

VALENCIENNES-A French from er town with a monutation of about conter. Among the local curiesties is inster in Trussia, has approximately 28,000, 30 miles southeast of Little a the Duble-Charcau, a freak of hature, 30,000 misulituate, and was founded in the conflictice of the Rhonelle and the Being the apparent regifica of a modie- the Fourteenth contury by the knights >cheldt. It is in the heavy of a great the Angla coal region. It is a French tions, having been transformed into pleasure grounds and drives in 1852 It has a long military bistory . In 1877 shierable trade in cereals, tegetables, it was taken by Louis XIV, after an eight-day siege: In 1798 if surrendered after a bombardment of 43 days, and in 4815 it defended tigelf successfully BLAMONT-A French town between

APPLY SAGE TEA

ural Color, Gloss and Thickness

revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, setaggly and thin . Mixing the a about 20 miles long and parallels the la to get the ready to use tonic cost-GHENT The Saintal of East Flan Grig stores, known as Wyeth's Suge

While wisty, grav, faded hair is not youthful appearance and attractivestrand at a time; by morning at gray Indure and makes a delightful, affer- vents and a church Seven hundred comes beautifully dark, glosse, soft Adv. Beguines women devoted to good and luxuriant.



QIDDING KIRKWOUD

Another Great Sale of Silks Wonder ful Values

We have left from the summer season a number of Silks. which we desire to close out. You will see from reading the following very special values that they are Silks you need fight now, and the savings are so great you should not fail to investigate.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Silks 79c

This lot contains plain crepe-de chine, plain taffetas, plain tussorah, plain pongee, striped tubsilks, plaid silks and black and white checks, widths ranging from 24 to 28 inches; \$1.00 to. \$1.50 values, all at one price (two days only), per yard.

Royal Society Packages 1/2 Price

200 packages of the Royal Society Goods to be closed out at exactly Half Price. The packages contain such goods as children's dresses, caps. jackets, bibs, corset covers, brassieres, combination suits and scarfs. The regular prices ranging from 25c to \$1.00. On Sale at 1/2 Price.

Art Department.

Linen Squares 1/2 Price

One lot of hand embroidered and drawnwork Squares, size 36inch. Prices as follows:

\$2.50 Linen Squares for .. \$1,25 \$2.75 Linen Squares for .. \$1,38 \$3.00 Linen Squares for. \$1,50 \$3.75 Linen Squares for \$1.80 \$4.50 Linen Squares for. \$2.25 \$4.75 Linen Squares for .. \$2.38 \$5.00 Linen Squares for . \$2.50 \$7.00 Linen Squares for. \$3.50

Cotton Vests and Pants, 50c Women's fall weight Cotton Vests, high neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, pants to match in knee or ankle length, per garment 30¢

Women's Cotton Corset Covers 50c

This is just the garment for these cool mornings high neck. long or short sleeves.

Knit Underwear Department.

27 inches wide; only a few pieces of each; \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 values; to close these out, we offer them in this two days' special silk sale at the price, per yard..... 95c

95c

This lot contains silk poplins,

40 inches wide, 38-inch Canton

crepes, and all silk plaid ratine;

1/8 to 1/1 of Regular Price for

Summer Dresses We have several beautiful Summer Dresses to be closed out at 1-3 to 1-4 of the regular price. A chance to get a good looking dress at a very low

One lot of Wash Dresses that sold regular up to \$9.00. \$2.95 A few Evening Dresses that we have marked at \$29.00 and \$39.00 Originally sold for three times as much.

NEGLIGERS, 1/2 PRICE We have a few Crepe de Chine Negligees to be closed out at exactly Half Price.

ANOTHER collection of fresh, new models, in all black, others with the fashionable white trim mings and still others with the metallic finishes. Altogether a charming assemblage at \$5.00

-Warner's Corset 1.25 Value 95c

\$1.39

This lot contains 36-inch Colored

Moire, in Russian green, mahog-

any, havy, wistaria and Copenha-

gen; also Brocaded Crepes, in

light blue, pink, Copenhagen and

black; Figured Crepe de Chines

and Pussywillow Taffetas; these

are exceptionally good \$1.39

values at, per yard....

A new fall model of the wellknown Warner's Corset; made up in an attractive figured coutil, has the popular low bust and long hip; a full range of sizes. \$1.25 value. Special 95¢

Sanitary Aprons 50c Value 39c

This Apron is made of fine nainsook, rubberized material, is odorless and waterproof, will launder nicely, is as pliable as fine linen. 50c value. Special 39¢

Outing Flannel Guins 85c to \$2.50

We call special attention to our fall stock of Outing Flannel Gowns, in white and colors, made of the best grade outing to be had. made full size, in a variety of styles, military or flat collar, or collarless, in plain or pajama effects. Also low neck and short sleeve styles.

Special attention is called to our Gowns in extra large size and extra lengths. Prices 85¢ to \$2.50

We are also showing a good-line of Outing Flannel Pajamas.

Children's Sweaters

We are showing Children's Sweaters in white and colors, all sizes from 6 months to 14 years,

Second floor.

edition of the city of Liege, except an army under the Bavarian grown was given all rights of a sovereign nrime has resched. This is facultes china furthermione general to give stor

foad from Luneville to Strassburg, an area around the bay containing 117 Arthur. which the German government claims square miles to the Germans for a peried of 99 years, ever which Germany WAR AFFECTS west his south of Zahern, which was many a velo mon any ordinances enreported held by the French two or acted in the territory not leased for a The European war lias for the presthree days ago, and 30 miles northeast distance of 32 miles back from the water, ent, at least, totally closed the Eurofront at any point. Tsingtao is the pean market to American radium ores. KIAO-CHAI A large fulet on the capital. About 60,000 Chinese live in As is well known, the uranium ores of outh side of the promentaly of Shan- the ceded area. Tsingtan is about 350 Colorado and Utah are sold exclusively ung, in China, owned by the Germans miles southeast of Pekin and about 150 for their radium content, so little use and now said to be the object of the miles from the British stronghold of being known for the drantum that the dustry of the United States, saved and now said to be the dopert of the older trout the order of the point ores cannot be sold for their content \$16,070,060 last year, which would have in 1897 by a German fleet, nominally to of the Shautung peningula. It lies im- of that element. The closure of the secure reparation for the murder of two mediately across the Yellow sea from European market leaves but one German misloparies, and in the nego- the southern and of Korea, and is about known buyer, so that while the war facture,

RADIUM PRODUCTION

Mard, the market will also restricted Had the bills introduced in tongress been passed, the United States have economic would probably alon bave living

in the market as a haver, and the

miner might have had at frast the

choice between two purchasers.

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Another Sale Seen

T. Heggatt expects to hold another auc-

tion in Colorado Springs some time la

erate land board went to Denver yes

terday where they will make fina

plans for the sale at Limon, which will

in the advertising campaign will con-

ilar to those offered at auction, at-

the exhibition on display at the corner of Telon and Cucharas streets in the

court house park. The exhibit was

Purchagers of Land.

Following is a list of the purchasers

J. A. Orr. Colorado Springs, 100; H

L. Sloeum, Colorado Springs, 180; A.

Thomas Davis, Colorade Springs, 40;

E. E. Tanger, Colorado Springs, 100;

Margaret Hammer, Colorade Stel #"

190: H. Huffman, Colorpio Spilnes.

130; Mrs. E. F. Rigo, Colorado Springe,

30; A. T. Nuce, Hanover, 330; Geo. 40

Drennes, Manitou, 336; M. P. In-

graham, Squirrel Creek, 320; John F.

Watson, Ellicott, 220, E. E. Dougla

Amo, 268; A. W. Hopkinsen, Ellicott.

\$20; G. W. Sennett, Calhan, \$20; Gus.

Zurich, Cathan, 319; C. E. Wooley.

reck, 318.4; Fred B. S tree man, Agra,

Cohn, Fastonville, 169; Lawrence Mc-

Colorado Springs, 160 each: C. H. Betk-

nan, Jackson, Tenn., 326; S. C. Stout,

Colorado Springes 320; E. E. Doughlas,

Amo. 166; F. A. Rinc'stt, Amo. 80; Mrs. A. A. Griffith, Colorado Springs, 220.

ROME, Sept. 6.—It is officially an-

Cardinal Ferrata was born in 1847 in

Monteflascone, Italy, His work as

napal nuncio at Paris and as prefect

stamped him as a finished diplomat.

He presided over the eucharistic con-

In 1901, when the late Cardinal Ram-

polla resigned as papal secretary of

as a probable candidate for the office

Arrested as Spy

LONDON, Sept. 4.-A dispatch to

A German girl apy was arrested

vesterday by English soldiers on the

bridge over the Oise river at La Croix.

the roads and bridges staund Palis.

German spy desized in an English

IN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

TOKIO, Sept. 5 .- (Saturday.) -At

the opening of dist, elemier Okuma.

speaking briefly, said, regarding the

war with Germany, that he believed

support of the hous and said the asmy and navy were doing their full

The government is submitting an ex-

traordinary budget and has asked the

houses for their approval and aupport.

BRECKENHIDGE IN PARIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Assistant

Secretary Breckenridge of the war de-

Reuter's Telegram company from

grees held last year at Malta.

nounced that Cardinal Dowinic Fer-

rate has been appointed papel secre-

tary of state.

Dieppe says:

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Bomman, Colorado Springe. 320;

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(Centinued From Page One.) r. it will be gladly received. Sub. Nulty, Victor, 320; J. E. Wright, Colo-

ewspapers or to Mrs. Curtis, the Springs, 220; J. T. and L. C. Seymour,

Monday carrying supplies for lleviation of the suffering of the ded. She will carry 200,000 yards itiseptic bandages, 100,000 gallons quid dressings, 12 complete field instruments and will take over

o the power to operate. Work then divided into three divisions. ar relief hoard, the national relief i and the international relief in the treasury department appropriate the treasury of the national so-

irn transmitted to congress. The ty is known as the humanitarian

vernment Defrauded \$2,000,000 by Oleo Manufacturers, Charge in her possession were the plans of all

the government has -heen deindictments returned against sevof this city. The principal dereal estate owner. Five other

admitted to ball on \$15,000 bonds reasons leading thereto. He asked the

e average pay of chorus giris is duty.



AUSTRIAN DEFFAT A UMBERG WAS

Suffered Loss of 12 000 Men Austrian Center Defeats Cuar's and thousands Teken

Ari- XLOVA

LONDON Pipt 6 (Auturday) -- A disputch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rome says a . Haffage received there from Petitigrad states that the Russians have completely completely defeated the Bassians that routed the Austrians near Tomassew all forts in northern France liave Veen

Austrian dead.

Rome correspondent of the Exchange parts of it read as follows Telegraph company says dispatches from Vienna announce that following its success at Lattery the Russian berg struggling against suprier Rus center has suddenly tague a move gian troops, was relieved ment northward against the flank of the armies under the Austrian Generals Aufenburg and Danket, who have been euccessfully operating against Lublin

the near future. The members of the BORDEAUX, Via Paris, Sept. 4.-The details of the Russian victory at Lemberg were given to a cabinet council be held Thursday afternoon at 2 said the battle lasted seven days; that 90,000 o'clock. Two hundred and thirty three thousand acres of land will be offered the Austrians then had retreated, there, including tracts in both Elbert abandoning numerous field guns, rifles Officials of the Rock Island railroad sians took thousands of prisoners: who have been taking an active part

tinue to advertise Colorado lands through the east. The demand for Part ROGRAD, Sept. L-The Russian general staff today issued the following account of the fighting which led Prospective settlers who attended the to the capture of Lemberg, capital of sale nesterday had an opportunity to Galicia; examine faim produce from lands sim-

"In the offensive against the Lublin-Kholm front, the main Austrian forces were deployed on the Zavichost. Tanoff, Bielgorsy, Tomachoff and Bels line. The second Austrian army composed of the Third, Eleventh and Twelfth corps and five divisions of cavalry, gathered in the ragion cast of Lambers to cover this operation.

When the Russian troops were tak ing the offensive, the Austrian concentration had not been completed, which compelled the enemy to reinforce the army still more with the Seventh. Thirteenth and Fourteenth corps, thus making a total of 12 divisions and sev wal brigades of the landsturm.

C. v. rad Frantier August 20.

Our troops in the Lonthk, Dubno and Proskuroff districts crowed the it uties on August 20 and marched on Lembers for the purpose of the arting the Austrian covering movement, and, acting against the flank of their offensive, were hampered by the numerous affluents of the Oniester river Calhan, 302.03; M. M. Squires, Squirrel Kan., 320; O. P. Sager, Calast. 320; A. Sver. the enemy portyred on the B. Hops. Simia, \$30; Garal. W. Gam- Dulester a series of fortifications from mon. Cathan, 160; C. W. Rush, Etc. Nathan Plank and communications from Rus-

"In the period between tions may he paid to the banks, rado City, \$20; S. C. Rollins, Coloredo and September 3, the Russian left wing Kamenka and Galltch, offered battle. and were thoroughly defeated in a desperate contest.

Between August 11 and September 1 in one district of the upper course of the Guila Lips alone, where, the enemy's line was broken, the Austriana lost 12,000 men in killed or wounded. PAPAL SECRETARY STATE

Thousands Taken Priseners.

"The retreat of the enemy after defeat at Lembara assumed the character of disorderly Right and panic, and the Russians took 200 guns and tens of thousands of prisoners. It is believed that the remnant of the second Austrian army is now no longer of any military value:

"On September 2, when the Russians cere drawing up within cannon shot of Lemberg, the surrounding forts did not aton this advance. The same day, Lemberg was closely surrounded by Russian troops and was captured, with enormous quantities of war materiels. All the buildings in town were packed with Austrian wounded, who had been abandoned in the enemy's headlong

"Paide the political and military imfortune of Lemberg as the center of Galicia, its capture is very important constitutes a great railway junction,

Gamostie and Belz. "The capture of Lemberg will enable the Russian army to push forward with still sreater intensity."

Rout Turns Into Flight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. A deparch eceived here tonight from the Russian war office in Petrograd by Col. Nicolai Golejewski, military attache of the Russian embersy in Washington. is in confirmation of the official stateuniform was raught the same day and ment given to the press from Petroshot immediately by an English officer grad. The dispatch to Colonel Golebecause he made a gesture as if to jewski amplifies in some particulars

the Petrostad statement. The Austrian forces occupied many fortified posts on the Dnetter river. according to the dispatch received here, from which they were able to menage the flank and con-wuntentiens of the Russian fatas. Neverthelies, the weight and persistence of the Buystan advance were such that the Austrians night. wern unable to make use of their strategic advantage of positions.

The Austriare were crusted in the hattle of Esptember 1 and 2, the eable wairese to Colonel Golejewski states It randa:

. 1 tes 20,000 in Battle.

"The main forces of the Austrians they were completely routed in the batbroken on September 3, the Austrians

partment, who is in chains of the dis- light 20,000 men killed and wounded. "After the deceat of the Austrians at

GFRMANS CI AIMING SUCCESS OVER UDILI A CEUSHIME BLOW ALLIFS AND RUSSIANS

> A.my; Northern France Overium, Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 4:-- Wireless mes rages received today from Nauen, German ambassador to the United States, stated that the Austrilia center ha and that two generals are among the taken without a struggle and that the French retreat continued:

The manages, as received at the Supulle, L. i. wifeless station were LONDON, West. 5 (Caturday) .- The somewhat confused The atelligible

> The Austrian center completely defeated the Russians, taking th guis-The Austrian right wing part Leib-"All French forts in northern France

were taken without a fight. amly. Maubeuge holds out. German cavalry and artiflery make raids as for as Paris. Attne and is advancing on the Marne. where stready siege guns, have arrived. The French army is retreating behind. Marne near Verdung

"The victory of General Hintenbuck's army is increasing every day. The today by the foreign minister, who number of Russian prisoners now is

"A memorial of the German Catholic cardinals to the concleve at Rome attacks foreign lies about the German and ammunition, and that the Rus- army. Germany is at war, not for rinquest, but Russia was a real aggressor and a Russian victory would do the greatest harm to the Catholics in Ruswien Poland.

"The town half at Louvaid was damaged, nor was St. Peters church

EUROPE IS WARRING AGAINST MILITARISM OF PRISSAIN EMPIRE Act Permits American Regis.

LONDON, Sept. 5-(Saturday) -in s letter which was read at a meeting of his constituents in Berwick last night, Sir Edward Grey, minister of foreign affeirs, made the following report on the war situation:

"When our elucere and strenuous of fests to provent a European war failed. side answer to such a request. Had we United States officials. enemics.

"The progress of the war has advanced shout 147 miles, fighting all sealed what a terrible immoral thing :50 can be secured and western burone militarism and the German people itself freed from that militarism for it such ships may serve for two years. is not the German people, but Prossian militarism that has deiven Germany and Europe into ware it that mit itanians can be overcome; then, indeed, there will be a brighter, freer day for Europe, which will compensate us for the awful sacrifices which war en-

French Papers Praise Americans Who Decide to Remain in Paris

PARIS, Sept. 4. The oderision of he American government to maintain its embassy in Paris during the days to come is commented on with warm appreciation by nearly all the from a stragetic point of view, as it newspapers of the capital. The serieices of Elihu Benjamin Washburne to commanding the lines leading to the his countrymen and to all the residents by the British commanding the lines leading to the his countrymen and to an the residence of the Austrian army, which is of Paris in 1871 are recalled. Mr. now haited in line with Opole, Washburne was American minister here between 1868 and 1877.

William Graves Sharp, who has been appointed to succeed Ambassador Herrick, and who, pending the transfer. will againt Mr. Herrick here, and Rob- said one of these soldiers. When they ert Pacon, a former ambassador to Plance, now here, have been referred eager to fire. Says the captain; to as a "delegation of eminent Americans, whose presence will be on the side of conscience and reason. Mr. Bacon will probably visit Bor-

desuz.

DUTCH RESERVISTS MAY BE SENT TO NETHERLANDS our guns."

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .-- Arrangements to send Dutch reservists back FRANCE ORDERS MILLION to the Netherlands to preserve the neutrality of that country were begun teday by Count De Beaufort, the Netherlands minister to the United States. who came here from Washington last "While our country is absolutely

neutral," said the minister. "we have mobilized our army as a measure of precention."

gunz, baggage and prisoners by tens of thousands fell into our hands. "The remnants of the second Aus-

occupied a strongly fortifled, position trian army have temporarily lost all bankruptcy, with liabilities listed at on the line to Ka serve-Highes, where fighting capacity. The fortifications more than a was filed in the the of destamper a had he Ande the southhose up to Descaper 8, when Royes and Tree and Notes and comlower course of the river Gnila Lipa they sere taken. On the "me day at pany, dealers in steel, metal and alone, where the enemy's lines wer. It a. m. Lembers fell into our hands, hardware. Becured creditors, the pelarge military booty.

in Europe, cabled the Se artment to- Lembers, their retrait manual the who had been abandoned in the flight character of a flight, during which 200 of the Austrian army."



ement bags. The enemy, when this photograph was taken, was less than a thousand for transfer These men were sithin 28 minutes driven from their berricade and forced to flee before the onrushing Germans who later took the en-

PRES. WILSON SIGNS ORDER CHANGING THE U.S. NAVIGATION LAW

try of Forsign-Built Veer-1-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-The dinalstep in opening American registry to ing in the district between Alvel and TO GET NEAR PARIS foreign built werchant craft mae taken Termonde, Palgium. The rativaly near we would gladly have grood ande had at the White house tonight when Pres. Alost has been blown up. it been possible, but we were bound ident Wilson signed an executive order mountaility one of the conditions of our the navigation land in authorized by oalf fleutrality. The German govern, the new registry bill. These require treaty. There could be but one honors ment for registry shall be made by

ant still and ignored Belgium's appear | Sectors) American companies which cored in patrol of scudennes and were we should, indeed, have been detented operate fleets of foreign-regimered killed." by our friends and despised by our steamers have stready signified intentions of flying the American flag here-

the time. The bulk of the hostile forces, German militarism is. It is against By the president's order, the section! internehed in powerful positions of ciernan militarism that we must fight on the maximum laws requiring in Lureau conicht saited, the following as it is occupied by the Russian troops. The whole of western Europe would spection and measurement by United fall under if if Germany should be sace | States officials in suspended for two lines are esaful in this war; but if, as a regult (years). The section referring to watch of the war the independence and he officers is changed to permit foreign tegrity of the smaller European states orders, now serving on ships seeking well maintained American registry, to hold their poels liberated from the menace of German tions for seven years, while foreign water officers hereafter employed on

Amendments Adopted.

WASHINGTON: Sept. 4. Amend nerts to the administration merchant

anrine bill agreed on at a White house onference sectival days ago. were adopted today. by the house merchant, narine committee. Ships bought by he government company would be ivaliable as mayal auxiliaries. Vessuls at present in the navy and under the discussing the German operations at ontrol of the Panama gallroad comany, which might be available for nerchant trade, would be turned over o the new shipping company

English Soldiers Tell or Terrible Slaughter

LONDON, Sept. 5,- (Saturday.) some wonderful stories about the terrifle execution done by their machine must be no policy of an eye for an eye to base extradition proceedings. Gengunz on the advancing Germans. We took up a position on the road-

ide and waited for them to come." were 200 or 300 yards away we was ot English.

"He looks through his slasses and ben says:

Let them have it, boys!

PAIRS OF SHOER IN U. S. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.-Orders for a

million pairs of shoes have been placed by the French government with a large Bt. Louis shoe company, but it is underatood that the delivery on the con-French government agrave to deposit n America funds to pay for the shoes,

BIG STEEL CO. BANKRUPT NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- A petition in

of Halois remained in the hands of the federal district court today by Carl P. With this city we took somession of tition states, have claims aggregating approximately \$690,000; the unsecured the house and Maj. Armudo Andrew. "All the houses were full of wounded claims aggregate approximately \$337,- a Conservative member of the Books and. The assets were given at \$2,000 - and editor of the newspaper El Dia

ALLIES HURL BACK GERMAN RIGHT ON RIVER SOMME AND HOLD ROADS 10 PARIS

(Continued From Page One) Renter's Telegram company from Oslend, timed 1:45 this evening, says:

"At this moment fighting is proceed-

then return south to Bendether, whence ment sailed us to waive that condition American watch officers on American they proceeded by the way of thent

were patrolling the country, encoun-

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of war like undergone a substrict to retory occupied, in Austria-Hungary, change. The position of the allies is sand the placing of at under the admin-

man movement is developing in an war in the anithwest.

Spectator Urges Pres. Wilson Take Kaiser to Task About Treaties

LUNDON, Sept. 4. The Preciator, -We venture to take this opportunity

of vgain suggesting that President Wilson should approach the German on freen. At that time the governors of perer and ask him for a plain declaration of what his intentions are with re- era and one delegate for every 1,000 bard to all the treaties signed in his men under arms will meet have to behalf at The Hagur. Those agree name the day for the general election ments have been shamelessly disregarded, so that no carnest man now Of Their Machine Guns can place any trust in German arms, and numerous arrests have been

The newspaper says that Englishmen, no matter what Emperor Wil- sift charges against former President English soldiers from the front tell liam's answer might be, would have no Huerta and his associates with the thought of reprisals, adding that there view of gathering evidence upon which and a tooth for a tooth.

"Here is Mr. Wilson's apportunity." the Spectator continues. "The United |. The hodies of 35 tilen who were exe-States is strictly neutral—as honestly cuted were exhumed today in one neutral toward Germany, we are sure, cemetery at Tlalpam, it miles from as toward ourselves. But she is the "Wait a bit, till I make sure they are only neutral great power, except Italy. left outside the orbit of war. We carnestly hope that Mr. Wilson, finding that the truth regarding these barbarihimself in this position, particularly since he represents a nation deeply drop But it makes little difference, Hague will bold ask the German our come on and then we move emperor to declare it intentions."

Mr. Wilson can act where no one elne equild, as the spokesman of civilisation and of human rights. The question to be put to the German emperor could be asked in a manh I that would admit of no misunderstanding evacion. Does the German emperor repudiate

the Geneva convention and, perhaps even more binding, the common undenstanding of Europe that has grown up in the last 200 years? Duck he repudinte all The Hague conventions? We ought to know, in our opinion, the United States owes it to civilization to find out for the rest of the world."

CUBANS FIGHT DUEL WITH SARERS; BOTH WOUNITED

HAVANA, Bept. 4 -- A quel With sabers was fought today by Col. Orestes Ferrara, the Liberal leader in Both were severely wounded.

reastward and southeastward direc-

PARIS, Sect. 4.—The following officia) announcement was made this

armies outside Paris continued without by the enemy against our various po-

RUSSIANS TO GOVERN CAPTURED TERRITORY

PETROLISALE Sent 4 -Grand Dake Richolas commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, has issued a general ander profiting for the military admin LONDON, Sept. (The official press intration of all foreign territory as fast The order calls for the greation of a The situation in the French theater special province, consisting of the terbarraion of the commender of the "There are milestine that a Gers armes operating in the theater of the

PRES. CARRANZA CALLS CONVENTION TO MEFT IN MEXICO CITY OCT. 1

the date fixed today by General Carranza for the calling of a general conof Guadalupe and the compact of Tor the various states, military command

land decide upon platform reforms Many houses are being mearched for made.

A council of war has been railed t eral Huerta is now at now at Santan

der, Spein. Mexico City. The authorities say that they have in hand evidence of many more summary executions. They claim ties would shock the world

ENGLAND WILL RETURN CANBOTS TO AMPRICANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. The British government has taken steps to return promptly to American shippers cargoes captured aboard German steamers. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, delivered to Secretary Bryan today the following note expressing the attitude of his govern.

"In order to prevent loss to subjects of neutral powers and to encourage continuance of trade, his maiesty's government has taken steps to set free, expeditiously and without reference to the prize court; as many cargoes as possible, even though in sumie cases cargoes may be liable in law to condemnation as a prize."

AEROPLANE BROUGHT DOWN BY THE FRENCH

LONDON, Sept. 4-A Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company saya that the German secoblanes which fles been Paris Vednesday were brought down one at Shelles and the other at Champiesny. The occupants were killed in the fall.

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ner raised will be used for the reof neutrals as well as those enin the European war. her Hamburg will sail from New

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t 1,100 people.

Part of Government. e reorganization of the Red Cress place in 1905 and congress really it over. There is a central come composed of the president of Inited States, who is president of octety, and a representative from of the congregation of bishops in Rome department, such as state, treasjustice, army and naxy. The renization required that the presiappoint 18 prominent citizens m throughout the country, and ress delegated to the central com-

reports from these various boards nade to the secretary of war and

of the government,

She looked to be hot more than 17 years LUMBUS, O. Sept. 4.—Charges old. led of more than \$2,000,000 in three take something out of his probat instead of obeying an order to throw up of the most prominent business his hends." ant was Dennis Kelly, president of JAPANESE DIET CONVENED Capitel City Dairy company, vice dent of a Columbus bank and

ers and employes of the dairy any were indicted. ily and three of the defendants arraigned today before Federal e Sater, pleaded not guilty and the world thoroughly understood the

for the season.

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CHILEAN SHIPS MAY FLY AMERICAN FLAG

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 4.-Government and commendal circles are studying the possibility of replacing the Chileen or the United States flag. of an adjoining mine

11 MINERS ENTOMBED AT ADAMSON, DKI A

M'ALESTER, Owis., Sept. 4,-Bleven miners are imprisoned tonight in the mine of the Union Coal company at Adamson, Okla, as a result of cave-in on their way the maritime traffic which has been which blocked the mine entrance the home and the Dominion troops he suspended by the war, with ships fiving Rescuers are digging through the wall

Your Saturday Shopping List at

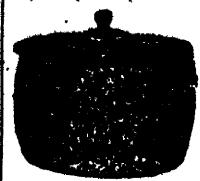
Specials at the Soap Counter White Russian and Lenox Soap, 3 10-10e 10c into leary Sony, Saturday into Se (Only one bar to a customer at 5c)

A lot of 5c Toilet Scaps, Star Powdered Ammonia, unequalled for whitening clothes and will not injure the finest fabric. A distafectant as well as a cleanser, Se bun - - 25c Klenene the modern cleaner for woolens. silks, faces and general household use. Safe and

flammable chemicals; special ~ Quart bottle of Household Ammonia or Blue-

economical as it contains no dangerous or in-

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Institute and the opening the state of the section of (Continued Frent Paul One) entioned the stege of Liege and ignorant how to use it 6 enumerated countless outrages on the greatest crin + html sh titlestion was less holdeaust.' the premier continued, MtAundy" than Bland Amide. we would see this country of ours blotted from the pages of history."

Indian Tropps on Way.

The British prime minister declared first step in a greater policy to crush. the freedom and anatomy of the free states of Europe

Referring to the Indian troops, Premier Asquith said that two divisions of that marniffcent army were already Their association with declared, would maintain the flag. which symbolizes unity and which no arms could dissever or dishonor

mobilization had been given, beren 250,000 and 200 000 recruits had norcommissioned officers to return to the army and offer their services. The premier said his appeal was addressed as much to employers as to the men. who should be assured of reinstatement n their position on their return

As to the program of the war the remier declared that in his judgment, n whatever direction he looked there Ass abundant grounds for pride and

Will Be Long Struggle

'I will not say 'more' he said, "because I think we should bear in mind that we are at the present time watening the fluctuations of fortune in the carly stages of what is going to be a power pretracted struggle. We must cultivate patience, endurance and steadfastness, and everyone must do his or her appropriate part in the common

self-woverning dominions throughout the empire without amy solicitation on our part demonstrated upparalleled in history their determius and to make our carse their own Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Newfoundland children of the empire, ascort, not as an obligation, but se a privilege their right and their willingness to contribute money and material, and what is better than all their strangth, their sness their fortunes and the lives of theh best men. India too, with no less alacrity, claimed her part

"Let us keep in mind our patient and indomitable scamen never relaxing for a moment their stein vigil over the lonely sens. Let us keep in mind. our gallant troops, who today, after a fortnight's continuous fighting under conditions which try the mettle of the maintain nor onl. an undaunted, but an tabroken tromt

Memories of Great Deeds

Finally, let us treal the memories if the great men and the great deeds. if the past. Let us not forget the dolast public utterance in this Guildhall 'England has an el herself he her

exertions and will I triest save Euope by her example The England of those days gave a

sheath the sword units nites nearty 20 vers fighting, the freedom of Entope was secured. Let us go and do

The Guildhall meeting was addressed also by Tionar Lan leader of the I plorist parts in the house of commons and former Premier Balfour, Mr law declared that the key to peace or war had been in Berlin for nearly # Reneration. The head of the German stovernment had merely to whisper the word 'peace' and there would have been no war he did not speak that sword Mr Law continued but drew the aword and may the accurated avadem for which he stood perish by it?

Mr Balfour said that Great Britain had entered the war because bonor. and because of a nation which strove lation

for great power but which was utterly

part of what he terms "buccaneering called attention to the fact that it was adventures" He declared that the just three and one-half years ago that he had ___aan m Guidnell on the 68the sacking of Louvain "This sname, caston of the Jacisson of the two Amelish speaking nations of the world to was performed by blind, barbarian settle their differences by arbitration Without resorting to armaments. -

"No one was then sanguine enough to think or hope that the era of war was at an end?" he continued, "but no one anticipated such a terrible that the invasion of Belgium was the time when we thought we were conspectable as confronts us today at a fident in the security of peace"

Praises Sir Edward Grey.

The premier paid a compliment to the policy of Bir Edward Grey the British foreign secretary Réviewing the incidents leading up to the war, he declared that one power and one power alone was responsible for the war and that power was Germany.

"Not a single colleague in the cab-Referring to affaits at home, the inst repented the decision which has prefiler declared that since the order passed from one of diplomacy to one of honor," he declared.

'It would be a criminal mistake to He made an appeal to underestimate either the magnitude, tive funting qualities or the staving power of the forces arrayed against the allies," the premier went on, "It would be equally (colish and insensible to belittle our own forces whether th resistance or attack."

He praised France and Russis as two of the prestest nowers which didnot mean to separate themselves from Great Britain any more than Great Britain meant to separate herself from them. He declared that if Givilt Britain were to play a worthy offit in this war she must entered the scale of her forest, increase her numbers and multiply many times her fighting

Churchill Has to Speak. Those at the meeting refused to dis-

perse until they had heard from -Winston Spencer Churchill The first lord of the admiralty spoke briefly. .

"You may rely with good confidence upon the strength and efficiency of our naval forces, he said 'That desith a spontaneousness and unanimity fense will enable you to live and work and draw the means of life and power estion to affirm their brotherhood with from the uttermost ends of the earth. "It will give you time and it will give you the means to create the powerful military force which this country must wield before the struggle is brought to its conclusion,"

Wilson Has Set America Free of Fear, Says Daniels

BAR HARBOR, Me. Nost. 4-Debest arm: that ever took the field, claring that President Wil... and the Democratic congress, had kept all the partus platform Secretary of the Nav-Daniels in a campaign sprech here to ing message of the vounger fift in his America free to legislate nithout fear

greater than the currency law itself, greater than all the needed constructive legislation of this record-making administration' said Mr- Daniels noble answer to his appeal and did not may logislate without my longer fear-"looms up this fact. That the people ing that our business is going to be checked or our prospectly destroyed. The right to enact stok laws as they conceive is best for them has at last been restored to them

Mr Daniels took up the administrative legislative measures and said Trivilege had mobilized its lobby avainst them with the rapidity of w Suropean armi curpa

'Wile worked to the Hintt'

"Nobedy " declared Secretary Daniels, can say at any time that either the resident or congress has merited the name of quality the the very night the president signed the tariff bill," he said we had only taken one step and summoned the congress to go forward and interests could not be divorced with the next step-the currency legis-

European War Kulletins

BORDEAUX via London Sept 4. The Pétite Gironde says that when a German aeroplane tried to approach Paris today it was wrecked near Vincennes by two French airmen. The French aviators sent a charge of shot into the wings of the German machine

LONDON, Sept. 4-A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company from Oriend says it is announced there that the Gefficials are combarding Termonde Dendermonde), a fortified town of Relgium, 16 miles east of Ghent. The town has a population of about 10,000.

LONDON, Sept 5 (Saturday) -- The Daily Telegraph says it learns from a reliable source that two Czech regiments at Vienna mutined when ordered into setuse service. They were drawn up in the Prater and a large number were shot. Similar reports of disaffection in Crech regiments have reached London from another source

PARIS, Sept. 4 - 1 Hatas agency dispatch from Athens says that the Bulsarian minister to threece has assured the government that Bulgaria has deided to maintain the strictest neutrality

LONDON Sept 4 - All saloons here must be closed at 11 p m witer Monday. The order was published today at the request of the military authorities.

NEW YORK, Sept 4-Further corroboration of reports that Russia has both landing 70 000 troops on Belstan soft by was of England and Scotland. reached New York today when Dr Daniel Elllott of Yewark, N. J. a passenger on the steamship Cedric, declared he witnessed a movement of troop trains conveying Russians through England

LONDON, Sept 4 - Events in northern France and the campaign started by Freinier Asquith and other leaders have given immense impetus to recruiting. It is confidently predicted in official circles that Lord Elighener soon will have the half million hish he desires

LONDON Sept 4-A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Paris says it is learned that the Vienna papers have received a telegram from Constantinogle stating that prayers for the success of the Anstract boon ordered in all the Turkish cansulater. The coul about the thin in believed to be the first time on sacard that Mosleme have offered prayers on refused to retire and personally dibehalf of Chilstians.

LONDON Sept 4 -- David Lloyd-George chancellor of the exchequer anndunced conight that an arrangement has been arrived at to remove the difficulties caus d by the briakdown of foreign eachanges. Under this arrangement, the Bank of England will provide acceptors with the funds necessity to Boy at sturicy all bills confident basis the morate jum was devised

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WITH DEFEAT OF FRENCH AT THE GREAT BAITLE OF SEDAN COL. ROOSEVELT WILL

national News Services was a brief half in the fighting of the eve of the great battle of the special commanders and rulers sedan, sometimes called "the Water like the true Simplien thatty loo of the Second Empire." which refused to so of the terms of surstated the fate of France though peace was not concluded for several months battle was resumed. thereafter the French were sadly demoralized Paris was cut off from held a conference with King William communication with the armies and a and the crown prince, at the end of new German corps under command of which the Franch capitulated the crown prince of Baxony was ad- terms of surrender were signed by being hastily fortifled to withstand a De Wimpffen. siege. Food and fuel were acarce within the gates-and the exportation of

Communication between Bazaines and MacMahon's armies was extremely difficult. Bazaine was bottled up in Mets, and another part of the French shut up in Metz and Strassburg, France army was hemmed in at Strassberg, was almost defenseless MacMahon s army in the field was badly shattered.

Great Battle of S.dan."

In the last, days of August, Mac-Mahon, accompanied by Napoleon and about 150,000 men, set off to the rehef of Mets. The third and fourth German armies, under the trown Prince of Prussla and the Crown Prince of Saxons pursued him. After short battles at Beaumont, and Dougy in which the French were defeated, on August 20 and 21, MacMahon was forced to retreat and he made his last was annihilated. stand at Bedan

At 4 p. m on September 1, the fighting began between Sedan and Douxy, and it raged all day and far into the night before the issue was decided The French were crushingly and a law L to bard on two bedefeated. MacMahon was , wounded, gun. The town of Laon surrendered on the second for Septenber 8, 1879, after desuitory skirmishing, Emperor Napoleon III suitendered to King William I of Prussia and the entire French army capitulated.

About 14,000 Present officers and wien were killed and wounded. About 25,000 French troops were made prisoners during the battle and 88,006 surrendered the next day, together with 0 battery guns, 400 field places and 160 fortress gund. Some \$,500 r. anchmen escaped into Belgium, where they laid down their arms and rul ad to fight further.

Artiliery Engagement,

mainly with artillers and at first the public," French were apparently victorious. For from home Populate atoud Von and rected the movement of his men.

they lost heavily, p_rhaps as many fortresses." killed and wounded as -4. s lest by the

By HERBERT TEMPLE eral De Wimpffe, was hastily pleced to the Inter-in continued of the French army. There There is both with the fighting of the French army.

On the second day, Emperor Nicholas vancing on the capital The city was Field Marshal Von Molks and General

render offered by Pismarck and the

France Defenseless

During the battle of Sedan, Bazaine's foodstuffs from France was forbidden mén made a desperate sorties from Meit, but were repulsed and driven back within the fortifications. with most of her soldiers killed, wounded and prisoners and the rest

> With Napoleon a prisoner in the castle at Welhelmshohe, formerly or cupied by his uncle, Jerome when Westphalia, MacMahon wounded and Bazaine unable to escape from Metz, France was practically without a military commander of dependence Fighting went on between French reserves and the Germans, but in almost every case the Germans were the victors. At Busancy the French were repulsed with heavy loss and a whole regiment of chasseurs

With but little resistance the Prussians, commanded by the king, occupied Rhelms The Prussians then renewed their attack on Strassburg, Sixty thousand treops invested the piece to prevent its destruction to the meantime, a fresh French army under General Vinoy, sent out from Paris to relieve MacMahon, arrived too late and was hadly defeated by the Germana. Vincy beat a heaty retreat back to

Causes Great Upheaval.

Meanwhile the news of the capitula. and caused a great upheaval. Pract with the organization of the 12 reserve tically headles, the "Second Empire" banks. quickly crumbist, and France was

But still France pluckily held out and next six weeks, ret ed an A committee was named to consider posed to the German granades, but he the foreign minister, on Saptember 5, foreign and domestic exchange and Not estimate ... Be made of the Ger- be said. We will not cede an inch taking gold out of the country

Stra, i have capitulated on September whit fac fakon was sounded Gene ladd lift at Blyt with his ac 1 of - 2 th 2

about 175,000 men, to Prince Proderick Charles.

Even in this desperate situation ... oners in Ger sany and 856 000 Germans investing French territors, France 1e-

REIFASE BATTERY OF

OYSTER BAY, Sept 4-Word reached here fonight that papers ind been served in New York today en William M Ivins, counsel for Williams Barres Jr Republican state chairman in the motion for a change of venue in the \$50 000 suit for alleged libel brought by Mr Barnes against Theodore Roosevelt as the result of political utterances of the former present ident in connection with the present subernatorial campaign

, It was stated here that the argu-, ments on the motion would be made hefore Supreme Court Justice Cluster Thus in Albins on September 12 Th change of tenue is sought by M Roosevelt on the ground that a fair trial of the suit could not be had in Albany county, because that is where

Mr Barnes lives It is understood that much of the material in Colonel Roosevelts repv will be used in the argument before Justice Christer, and in that manner will be placed before the public. That former president has thus far refused to make known the text of his reply, which covers 109 printed pages, and, its is said goes exhaustively into the political career of Mr. Barnes

Colonel Roosevelt will leave Oyster Bay on Saturday afternoon for Nev Orleans where he will speak Monday night, starting back for New You!" Tuesday night after an automobile

RESERVE BANK SYSTEM WILL BE IN OPERATION IN ABOUT SIX WEEKS

WASHINGTON, Sept., 4 .-- After an all-day conference with clearing house, tion of Sedan, the surrender of the delegates from many large cities, the emperor and the capture of nearly federal reserve board announced to-100,000 French troops reached Paris night it would proceed immediately,

It is generally accepted that the syllit willy ithout a responsible govern- tem can be put in operation about Ocment. Out of this chaos was born the tober 1. The actual opening may lie The battle of Sedan was fought Commune of 1871 and the "Third Re- delayed, but it was said the 12 banks, would be ready for husiness which the

sent out a circular letter to all French formulate a plan by which obligations diplematic representatives in which to Europe could be adjusted without man casualties but it is known that of our territory or a stone of our In consequence of the meeting ther

will be no effort on the part of the French. It was 8-30 in the aftermoon 38, and on October 27, "spaine nur-directors for the reserve banks for

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CROPS IN EASTERN SECTION OF COUNTY REVELATION TO PARTY ON INSPICTION I RIP

Farmers in 'Dry Land' District Show What Can Be Done Under Modern Mathoda

"This is the biggest day I have has I good work." he said, "and it is up to n 25 years. Colorado's natural re-Millions are aplended and the fabiliers have proved that they can be develand P. N. Talbot of New York what to do and how to do it bity, editor of the Railway Age Ga zette, when he returned to Colorado Springs last evening, after an automobile trip of 150 miles through eastern El Paso county. Mr. Tajbot is collecting material for a series of artigles on the commercial and industrial

pices of the Chamber of Commerce. Three automobiles, containing a party of 14, left the Burns building early yesterday morning. With the nublisher were several prominent business men of this city and a number of Rock Island officials who have been taking an active part in adverniing olorado throughout the country. The party went south to Fountain and then east over the Pikes Peak highway to the county line. The trip was planned to give Mr. Talbot some lilea I the resources of the county as an

conditions in Colorado, and was tuken

through the dry land farms and crop

districts of the county, under the aus-

Surprised at Big Yield. Mr. Talbor was enthugaastic over the

agricultural and dairying district.

farm lands and declared that they needed two things, brains and settiers, to make them reach their high-107 N. Tejen St. est productivity. This is the first time he has seen farms in eastern Colobeyond anything he had expected. The Chamber of Commerce is doing

PIKES PEAK MOVIES AT OPERA HOUSE ALL DAY

Films Giving Review of Season's Events to Be Shown by Chamber

Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak egion will see itself fa moving pictures today, when the films reviewing population of the Pikes Fook region will appear in the pictures, at one time or another, as in almost every case the tilms were taken at times when large growds were on the streets or narticle pating in the events photographed. Among the scenes to be shown in

he two reels comprising today's exhibition will be the parade of visiting Havel-ast Holiday automobiles held Thursday of last week, together with a series of street here they will go in Euchlo, whele Mrs. scenes made in connection with the Taibut will deliver a lecture on Mexico. with the work of the fall term hard- parade, and the awarding of the cups in full swing at the High school at North park; the All-States day exd grade schools of the city, students crows at the Soda Springs park, Manst day's vacution before the long becae; the playgrounds festival taken mester togins in earnest. Labor day at Monument Valley park; scenes on

ill see the school buildings deserted - the Pikes Peak thean-to-thean Highonly for a day -and, nearly 5,000 way sociability run and pathfinding ildren will be turned loose for a last tour, starting with the beginning of the run in Colorado Springs and show-The enrollment is progressing steadi- ing various points of interest all along and in a short time is expected to the route; scenes at the Colorado City ist that of last year. The schools auto camping ground, and a series of ched a week carlier this year and pictures taken in the farming districts that reason the children are late of the Fountain salley and eastern fill

Colorado Springs rent their homes. A new feature was added vesterday tourists and do not return until the in the filing showing the graduation

any of the nome people are still out day, and, after being assembled, the town, and their children normable trial run showed that a splendid series of pictures has been secured. The sec-Superintendents and special teach- and reel will come this morning, acwho have been working under a cording to definite advices received

thing, drawing, missic, penmanship and the performance will be continud cooking classes will have the bene ous until 11 o'clock tonight. Regular of regular supervision when the prices fe and 10c will be charged. Tuday's show at the Opera house is under the auspices of the chamber of piotures were made, and later will be TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK used in advertising this region: In addition to the local pictures, the

program will include the Hearst-Selia! weekly, containing the latest war films, and also comedy reels.

F. H. Faus to Attend Kit Carson Co. Fair

As representative of the agricultural minitiee of the Chamber of Commerce, F. H. Faus. commercial agant for the Hock Island railroad, left Colorado Springe yesterday to attend the Kit Carson county fair at Burlington. He will make the trip in the interests of the Colorado Central fair to be held here the latter part of this month, and Colorado Springs Citizens Will Do Well will see that the exhibits are properly selected and forwarded. The prize winhing crops of each county fair will be ent here for exhibition, and the choice specimens of those selected products will be forwarded to San Francisco next hamber of Commerce will be present at each of the county fairs in Elbert, Lincoln and Chevenne counties.

Sixty Families Cared for During August

Bixty families and 18 homeless men rado Springs, Colo., says: "I am in eceive daid in some form from the Associated Charities during August, aarcording to a report issued yester- before I used Doan's Kidney Pills. day by the organization. Only 30 families were recorded in August, 1913, as depend on Boan's Kidney Pills to stop having applied sof nell, but the limit's the booth. I a the c. "his. the an ber of homeless men was the same as dorsement I gave them about three this year. Women were included in years ago." the report for families. The majority of families were rendered destitute on cents. Fester-Milburn Co., Bulfalo account of tabercolouis or desertion. New York, sole agents for the United and several received temporary sid for States. various reasons. There were eight new

MUSICAL TEAPROVES

for Visiting Nurse As-

to the Rock Island ratirost to help. When they get out here it is up to your county agriculturist to show them

three years in experimenting and failing before he got fairly started on was given in the Jewett home by some the road to success. Naw he may get or Colorado Springs leading musicians. Stafted in a few months under the sur followed by a delightful luncheon pervision of your county agriculturist. Mr. Talbot was more than pleased with the work of W. H. Lauck. "That triends of the Visiting Narse associafarmers and shows them what to do.

he said. "and he is doing fine work." Show Great Improvement.

Thirty or 48 years ago Mr. Talbot ress that has been made. He has traveled extensively in Mexico, and seen rich fruit and vegetables grow in supposedly inproductive places "Colotado, and especially this part of it, has tremendous possibilties," he said, "and I want to emphasize the fact that she

The party saw corn harvesting with hand sleds in Chico basin and great sile in operation at the Addington farm, supported, entirely Childs ranch they caught a glimpee of will be used in the work. corn, oats and bean Neids, and at Ken nedy's rich alfalfa crops. When they reached Colorado Springs late in the (a) Meditation (Thate) Massenet being surprised and pleased with the outcome of the trip. The party was given a chicken dinner at the Metager

Big Harvest Assured.

The crops are in fine condition all through that section of the country. according to Secretary A. W. Henderson of the Chamber of Commerce, who accompanied the party, and there is every prospect of a record harvest. The members of the party were E

N. Talbot of New York, editor of the Railway Age; Charles T. Wilder, editor of The Gazzite: George W. Martin of interesting incidents of the summer Denver griperal agent for the Rock is-Opera house. The greater part of the late Prot. H. M. Cottrell, agricultural commissioner for the Bock leland: John Lennox. Mrs. Cottrell, Frot. Morton, teacher of chemistry in Winnipeg mnivermy, Manitoba: J. G. Dern, F. H. Faus, commercial agent for the Rock Island: A. W. Henderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot will remain in

HEALTH OFFICER URGES

Still Exists and That Dogs Should Be Kept Muzzled

Health Officer O. R. Gillert stated yesterday that at the present time it would be inadvisable to rescind the erdinance requiring that all does rununficer unged that the council adopt more atringent measures and require that all dogs be quarantined on their

owners' froperty. "Rables is still here." Health Offiand we hope nothing serious will come and the quarantine should not be rerables have disappeared from the city "Too many people do not understand to the flies. how serious it is to have racies in s ity. People may be bitten by a mad des without serious results, but you can never tell when a bite will be werious. The face and hands are the most susceptible places, as the nerves there are most easily reached. Bites

SERIOUS ERROR IN

inflicted through clothing are fest likely

to Profit by the Pollowing

Many fatal cases of kidney disease have reached an incurable stage be cause the pattern did not understand the symptoms. Even today in Colorado Springs there are many residents making the same serious error. The attribute their mysterious aches and pains to everwork, or worky, perhaps when all the time their rheumatic pains, backache and hladder trregularities are most probably due to weak and ailing kidneys. If you are ill, if your kidneys are out of order, profit by this Colotage Springs resident's ex-

W. A. Impson, S. Institute St., Cologood health and don't spiffer from kidney trouble as I did some years ago Whenever my back gets weak, I can

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A OFFIGHT FUL AFFAIR

Pete at Jewett Home Given scointion

it to get the prople out here and up fut feter ever held in Colorado Springs was that given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett on North Cascade avenue for the benefit "Severat years ago a man could of the Vigiting Nurse association, More come out here and waste from two to than 150 members of colorado Springs society attended the affair. A musical The affair was arranged entirely by

man gets down and works with the tion and the entire proceeds, which were large, are to be turned over to have increased greatly. At the present it slimpse of homesteader time foir graduate nurses are emshacks acattered through this part of ployed. These make daily wishs, giving the country, with their meager lands their services to those who cannot and cultivation, and was more than afford to pay for the sections of a surprised yesterday to see the prog- trained nurse. They minister to the sick and teach some member of the family, or perhaps a friend on neighhor, how to make the patient comfortable.

The association has done much good, specially in maternity moses. Mothers are taught how to care for the infants properly and how to prepare infants food scientifically: Many tuberculars who have come here without funds have been cared for, and valuable instructions against the spread of dissupported entirely by contributions also adobe barns and shelters. At the and the proceeds of yesterday's fete

The musical program given yesterday was as follows:

(e) Ava Maria Schube Mra Marie Briscoe (Wilhelm Schmidt, accompanist) ... Schubert Songs Far Across the Desert.

(b) "An in a Rose Jar" . Unitman Miss Eleanor Anderson, accompanist)
Duet: Cello and Pisno-

Andante Moito Tranquillo Gluck Schemo Van Goens Hans Hess and Gorden Russell

(b) A Birthday

R. Hunting Woodman

Miss. Graham

(Wilhelm Schmidt, accompanist)

Big Supply of Water in City's Rezervoirs

month emptied 22,006,000 pallons of Colorade Springs until Monday. From water from reservoirs Nos. 4 and 8. the streams below because the eservoirs were filling too fast, acording to the August report of Water stream flow showed a decrease of 22,000,000 gattons and is now making

of 7,288,867 gations a day! The city now nas 407,500,000 mathins stored at Pike Dr. Gillett Tella Commissioners Rables Wien and Prospect lake for trimetton stored as follows for domestic pur-

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WHY PERMIT WAS GIVEN TO SHOW GOODS ON WALKS

That the permit granted by the city council to grocers and marketmen to use the sidewalks for the display of fruits for a period of 50 days was miser dillett told the council. At the understood by many is the claim of present time we have in the city pound neveral local dealers. It is pointed a dog which has shown symptoms of out that few merchants are able to being mad. It bit a small child ved put a carload of goods on their store terday, but the bite was very slight floor, and for that reason were given the advantage of the sidewalk. If fruits of the All dogs should be quaranthical are purchased in curled lots, it is pointed out, closer prices may be made. moved until 60 days after symptoms of The goods which are placed on the sidewalk are unopened and not exposed

ORGAN VESPER PRFJ UDE

An organ vesper prelude will be given at the Pirat Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening at 7:10 o'clock. The program follows: Intermezzo

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Union Man and Their Families to Attand Services at First M. E. and First Presbyterian Churches

Superintendent B. B. McReynolds. The Bunday preceding Labor day, which is always the first Monday of Septem-COUNCIL TO COOPERATE Colorator Springs used 226,263,200 gal- falls on September 6 and tomorrow ions of water fast month, an average the ministers of all evangement churches are supposed to preach sermone on the relation of Christianity nurposes and has 3,967,000,000 gallons and the church to the industrial life of the nation. The call to do this is

issued by the federation of churches. Official invitations have been issued to the unions affiliated with the Federated Trades eduncil of this city by the First M. E. church and the Prett Pleshyterian church. The men will so n a body to the First M. B. church at 11 o'clock and to the First Liveryterlan church at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Services in both churches will be specially addressed to them. Invitations are not only to the men, but to the families of the laboring men also. Seats will be reserved in both churches.

A return courtesy will be shown when the ministers of the alliance, responding to the invitation of the trades council, march in a body in the imporday parade, Monday. The Rev. Merle N. Smith, D. D., is marshal of the ministers' division of the parade. Such reciprocation of courtesy has strengthened the feeling of fraternity between the churches and the council. The Minsterial alliance has official fenresentatives who attend regularly the meetings of the council. These official representatives are the Rev. John Y. Ewart, D. D. and the Rev. Semuel Garvin, D. 18

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Dr. A. C. H. Priedmann of Colorado Springs her repried a posts) card from his sister. Miss Vally Friedmann, in which she describes briefly her experiences in traveling from Paris to Bremen, Germany. Miss Friedman states that the train was slopped at the frontier late at night and that she and a friend, with whom she had been spending the summer on a small island off the coast of Brittany, walked three miles to the German lines. They passed through the war sone at Liege. Miss Eriedmann states that only postcards are being permitted through the mails

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(Continued From Page One.) into the house under a special rule

Gentlemen of the Congress, uty which I wish with all my beart might have been spared; but it is apology. I come to ask very carnest ly that additional revenue he provided for the government. During the month of August there

of \$10,629,538 in the revenue collected from customs. A continuation of this decrease in the same proportion throughout the current fiscal year would probably mean a loss of cus toms revenues of from \$60.000.000 to \$100,000,000. I need not tell you to what this falling off is due. It is due in chief part not to the reduction re-cently made in the customs duty, but to the great decrease in importations: and that is due to the extraordinary extent of the industral area affected y the present war in Europe. Conditions have arisen which no mar foresaw: they affect the world of com-

they must be faced and dealt with.

Delay Is Dangerous.

It would be very unwise to post-pone dealing with them. Delay in such a matter and in the particular circumstances in which we now find ourselves as a nation might involve consequences of the most embarities and most deplorable sort, for which I for one would not care to be responsible. It would be dangerous in the present it as to the strength and sufficiency of ability to assist, to steady and sustain

the financial operations of the country's dustrial activity of the country would the proulingly difficult financial prob ems of the moment are being success-fully dealt with, with great self-posession and good sense and very sound judgment; but they are only in process of being worked out. If the process of solution is to be completed, no one must be given reason to doubt the

without immediate resort to new sources of taxation. But at what cost

to the business of the community? Approximately \$75,000,000 a large part

is deposited, of course, on call. I need not point out to you what the prob-

withdraw these deposits. And yet, without additional nevenue that plainly

might become necessary, and the time

to be determined by the operations and

continues in Europe, difficult and an-

Should Not Borrow.

necessities of the treasury

distress and confusion would be

solidity and adequacy of the treasury of the government which stands be-hind the whole method by which our difficulties are being met and handled. Cost to the Country, The treasury itself could get along for a considerable period, no doubt

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Another Forester

or darefully safeguard a financial States civil service commission and women. Mr. Wells says nounces an examination for assersni Hesitation and delay are the forest ranger on. worst forms of had policy under such ver. Durango, Fort Collins, France. And we ought not to horrow... We ought to resort to heation, however Glenwood Springs, Chinnison, headville, we may recrei the indessity of put. Mancos, Meeker, Monte Vista, Pagosa Glenwood Springs Gunnison, Leadville,

ting additional temporary burdens on Springs, Saguache, Steamboat Springs to and Westcliffe. In Wyoming, at Afton. Cody, Dubois, Encampment, Jackson. Lander, Laramie, Pinedate and Sheridan; and in South Dakota, at Custer and Deadwood

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Assistant forest rangers are appoint ed at a yearly salary of \$1,100, and are. ins, barns and sheds, and with some modification of Russian autocracy and agricultural land on which to raise

in transacting the business of the national forests under the direction of the supervisors. They protect and control their districts, inforce the us. tional for a laws and regulations, build roads trails telephone lines and rabins, fight forest fires, estimate timmaking is that such sources of revenue ber and make small sales, handle the he chosen as will begin to yield at grazing business and must be able to deal tectfully with all classes of people having buisness relations with the forests. When necessary, the ranger

die and pack animals. Applicants can secure information concerning the examination from the United States civil service commission Why will women continue to suffer fice and so large a proportion of whose at Washington, D. C., from the district awin and day out and dear out a stable members have devoted their whole forester at Denver, or from any of the supervisors with headquarters at he points previously mentioned.

GERMANS BOMBARD TOWN

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch to

RUSSIAN FAITH IN con is implicit

Nation One of Peasants and Disemers; Change Will Come With War

The Russian people believe in God dimpetent observer. Ur. Stephen Gra-

book, "What I Saw in Russia," he says: "If you talk to a peasant for two minutes you will notice that he has s fervent belief in a great, kold and becorutable Providence. He never accuses a man of the calamities to which flesh is helr. When the railway strike was at its height, and we were held up at a small side station, the train at tendant repeated all day long that God had sent us a severe trial which he

Sayed by Providence.

who had returned from the war; he had Primary election September men a soldier and son getta's absistant, George for rescuing a wounded officer under fire. I asked him if he had heen wounded. He said. No. my clothes were not even touched; men all around me were wounded. This was the ore dinance of God. God had pity on the orphan's tears. It was all prearranged thus that I was to come home. So it

"I also had tes with a stone mason vesterday Who said to me. I and my whole family have brayed for you in your absence because these are times of trouble, and we did not know what bitter cup you might not have to Then he gave me three newdrink. haid eggs with which to est his very

of the great mars of the Russian people, because it implies most of their

growing industrial life of the cities is naturally colored and affected by German and French interests, but the peasant still remains the greatest factor in Russian life, and the per ant is still uninfluenced (Mr. Stephen Graham trusts he will remain unaffected) by eastern ideas. He is musical, intentily charitable, as distrustful as nearly all countrymen are, and highly imaginative. Indeed, the descriptions of the Russian peasant by Mr. Baring and

The "Inteligenzia" is, sa I have said. nounced its failings very vigorously and it appears to have acquired some of the deptorable unmorality and deadence common in modern Octalany. in This District and probably accountable for much for a year, to complete his course hat is vastly astonishing to us today, electrical engineering at the school But with all this, the qualities appart the Westinghouse company, and ent in the peasant are to be found then go to some other part of the co

Take Things Seriously.

The Russian's soul, just as much his children's toys, le done in stronger. simpler, more emphatic colors. His religion is real, his monarchy is real, his life is a passionate self-examination ecause he has fafth.

Years ago I saw a good deal of the lussian refugees in London-men with gentle manners and wonderful deep eyes, They were revolutionists, but they were mystics. They were delightto understand why their plots hearly

most religious people perhaps the only ligious people-jeft in the world.

Progress to Follow War.

We were told at the beginning of his war by trembling radicals that it iting Masons are invited. lermany were defeated a wet acres to the czar. I do not defend the methds of the Russian government. I have no doubt whatever that there are influences at SI, Petersburg almest as mischievous and menacing as the insistent influences at Betlin, but it is almost certain that the alliance with France and England must lead to a to a outsiter development not of allen institutions, but of the Russian nation

Popular English fiction and drama have filled our minds with a series of melodramatic pictures soncerning Bus-Cossocks and knouts and pogroms and gentle pibiliete and soughts grandream. In the last: century it protinctive literature in Europe.

modutionizing theatrical art. Modern Germany is the very spitome f materialism, while, Russia stands for the spirit, and it is well for Great Britain that she is on Russia's side, on the side of the nation that produced Tolatov and still holds to the faity

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BUTTE QUIET SINCE THE MILITIA ARRIVED

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BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 4. - The military court established by the National guard of Mentana since martial law and hurried through. Was donly -- 4 here Tuesday because of threatened riots, was attacked today in a patition filed in the United States

Pederal Judge George M. Bourquin issued an order citing the military officers to show cause next Monday why the write should not be issued. Judge Advocate Jesse B. Roote said that an answer would be filed Monday, and would show that the militia is in supreme command in Silver Bow county and has power to make arrests.

The city was quiet today. The mines which have been operated recently worked uninterruptedly, and the miners, of whatever faction, were not molested. Militiamen not an duty were avanted permission, for the first time. to move beyond the guard lines, providing two or more were together:

No Arreste Made.

Major Donohue directed the municiral authorities to continue all functions of the city government, except the police department, which is now in charge of Propost Marshal Conley. No new arrests were made, and ctive search for President MacDould of the Butte Mine Workers unjon was

asking for write of habeas corpus for Edward Evans, James Chapman and Stewart issued a proclamation, proof insurrection, and that the proclamation la untrue.

The petitioners allege they were ar rested without any warrants and that they were not committing any crimes

English Clergymen Urged Not to Enlist by the Archbishop Canterbury

LONDON, Sept. 4 -That Church of hgland elergymen should not enlist as combatants is the opinion expressed by the archbishop of The National Geographic society is England. Dover, in turn, is only 55. issuing in installments a primer of miles from London. Calais is \$5 miles

European war geography. The loca- northwest of Lille. The population of Younger clergy, ife writes: question which some people feet in a tributed throughout the country. If now defended by four forts, none of

gard their ministry, whether at home connecting it with Berlin. Breslau, transcentinental passenger traffic with or in the field in time of warfare, as their special contribution to the coun-The population in the Sixteenth century ern and Chathain and the Northern of it's service. He rejoices to know that France valtuage. The everage number fat more of the clergy have offered to

LIST FOR PRIZE COURT

LONDON, Sept. 4. A list of 12 ships was placed for disposal today for the first prize court hold in this country since the Crimoun war. The sailing vessels. Others will be disposed demand on the money market, unof at later sessions of the court. Most timely because this is manifestly nor of today's cases were indetended. The first case called was that of the Chile which is a 2,000-ton bark. The court is presided over by Sir Samuel Evans president of the admiralty division.

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constant flow. could not sleep nights. Now she looks congress with regard to this or any confidence with which I approach a so her thy that even the doctor speaks other matter, which has shown so unof it. You can publish this letter if you diring a devotion to public duty, which has responded to the needs of the nation throughout a long set on despite inevitable fatigue and personal

AN AEROPLANE

HARWICH, England, Sept. 4.-A ble Compound will help you write British submarine has brought in a the Mail from Dieppe, France; says street, left yesterday for Pittsburg, to Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Gorman airman and his mechanician, that a visitor from Chantilly to Pa. where he has taken a position (cu.fifdes.tist) By sin, Mars. for ad- who were and floating on their fallen day reports that the hombardment of with the Westinghouse Electric com-vice. Your latter will be opened, scroplane is inlies off the const. After Sentis, a town 22 miles north northeast pany. McCoy, who is a graduate of rescuinc them, the submarine sunk that of Paris, could be distinctly heard from Ablorado Springs High school, grad-

the hands of the Poles. It was allowed to fall into decay by them, but has heen restored by the Germans; had new is one of the most important secfiler buildings dating from the middle grounds and 4:132 attendants were

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hy the canal and the parhor basis manufacturing quarter of St. Pierre. at the center of a network of rallroads. The city is the principal port of the England, carried on by the Southeastот размениеть сволей вопройу жаз пр-27 miles west of south of Lille and 110 12 SHIPS PLACED ON

miles from the heart of Phill it has headquarters of the Fifth Army corps a population of about 13,000, and, and in finise of hearr has a garrison of shough once fortified, only a gateway this men. The manufactuing of may and the partially diamantled situdel chinery; spirits, furniture, sugar and are left. The lufty houses which boyder the spacious squares of Grande (STRODE. An east Prussian town of and Petite places are in the Flemish about 15,000 inhabitants, is miles by antie, built with their upper stories rest mortheast of Thorn and 20 miles projecting over the footway and supwest of Allenstein, on Lake Brewenz, ported by columns, Its industrial esand at the junction of lines to Meniel, jabilshments include oil works, dye Eibling and Schonsee. It is 83 miles works and breweries, together with

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breweiles and maintrotories of inachinery, sugar and glass and wool markets. For a century and HALLUN-A frontier town of north a half it was the residence of the arn France, near the River Lys and northeast of Lille. It has a population of about 13,000 and possesses many trolled that region. On the decline of manufacturing establishments, among

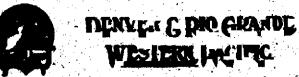
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"Yesterday I had a talk with a man

Faith is Characteristic.

other essential characteristics, and beraus 4t is the real explanation of anti-Russian feeling. Merely to believe in find nowadays is to be almost offensively eccentric. In Ruels on Palm Sunday the policeman prays at the orner of the street Russia is the land of pessants. The

he peasants one meets in Ireland.

Russia things are taken seri

"In the crises of life the emancipated Russian stops to talk philosophy, weigh moral values, as his orthodox brother praye or goes upon a pilgrimage. These things are more real to them than ac tion. For both of them there is a tribunal where verdicts matter more than the bure facts, the practicalities of life.

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funer line of fortifications were removed in 1992 and the city has been beer use its principal industries

harbtecath century, "Today at has ap-

preximately 150,000 inhabitants. The

', but wink to 12,000 in: the

porth of the frussian Poland boundary manufactories, of hosiery and from Unterode has a castle hulls by the Teutonic knights in 1276. The manu-

Prussia, a few miles east of the Vistula river, and 20 miles south of the Gulf of Dankin. It is situated in a fertile plain. on the right bank of the Nogat, a tributary of the Vistula, and has a population of about 15,000. It contains sarge enemical wool-cleaning works and is the seat of unportant horse, eattle stand masters of the Toutonic order.

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orks and of oil cake. factuire are machinery, beer, appring and bricks. MARIENBURG -A John in West

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JUIMET AND TRAVERS TO PIAY FOR TITLE

913 Oven Champion Will Meet Vateran in N-tional Golf Tourney Pinals

ion Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montlair and Francis Outnet of Woodland, ne 1918 open champion, will meet toforrow in the final round of the naonal amateur golf-tournament at the kwanok Country club. In the solojnals today Travers defeated Watter Travis of Garden City, 5 up and 3 play, and Ouimet disposed of W. C.

owner of Oakmont, I up. The Ouimet-Fownes match produced strer golf and was far more exciting ian the contest between the metroolitan veterans. Offly once did either nimet or Fownes have an advantage more than a single hole, and that as when Outsist wor three in sucion in the afternoon round, only to se them immediately.

Stymies played an important part in e match, Fowner laying three of

On one of them Outmet putted past wnes' ball and took a half. On anher occasion he sent Fownes in for two and lost the hole Finding his early drives rather wild

uimet held back his tee shots and mally played the odd for the green. is putting, however, was very strong id his frons aure. With a lead of 1 up and 2 to play,

ownes missed a two-foot putt on the yenteenth green, which evened up e score, and then lost the contest the next hole by aliding into the ugh on his second.

ELSON AT IER

FREDDIE WELSH



Battling Nelson has decided to chalge Freddle Welsh for his newly acired lightweight champtonship. Netn has started training and the chalgo will follow within the next 10

SOUTH AN ASSCIATION Atlanta, 5: Montgomery, 3. Memphia, \$: New Orleans, 0. Nambville, 2: Mobile, 12.

hattanoogs, 4; Birmingham, 3.

Jakland, 3: Venice, 2 Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 7. Portland, 3; Sacramento, 4.

SAILOR CARROLL

DICK RICHARDS 15 Rounds At Remona

1 .vo Good Prelimireries.

Training for Go at Ramona

esterday afternoon at the arena in Ramona watching "Fighting Sailor" Carroll and Dick Richards so through their various training stunts preparatory to their battle next Monday night. The big fellows have completed their hard work and are taking only-light workoute each day now.

from 2 to 8 o'clock, Richards doing his work between 3 and 4. Both spend the mornings on the road.

and Jack-Diamond will go 10, Al-10 round show. That the crowd will be if they don't win the pennant they equally as large as at Carroll's previous exhibition now seems assured. Interest greater than usual is being manifested in the fight game in Colorado Springs, and fans, old and new are preparing to help boost it.

Yesterday Carroll sent a challenge o Dalias. Tex., to meet the winner of the Jack Gever-Carl Morris bout there. Carroll says he has a standing challenge to any heavyweight.

British Censors Held 1ennis Story; Thought

the news did not come when it was expected. Hours went by Inquiry was pursued with the cable companies and finally it was decided that the mooming reports had been held up by censors because they detected mystery in what they called "the code numbers" ets. Moreover the senders of the dispatches had violated the ethics of cenership be not sending the full names

" McLoughlin" might be code for ome German ship."

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The vagartes of the British censorship pass all under- got for the sames ran far into the five standing. The war excitement was not flaures. so intense that the London papers did not care to print reports of the Davis our tennis matches in Nev York, but,

Fishing Bulletins

ALONG THE COLORADO MIDLAND.

Harmel-Water elegring: fishing fair: antero-Water Mearing: Ilaning fair:

Twin Lakes, Clear Creek, Lake Creek, Twin Lakes - Water clear, fishing

fair: meather picusant. Clear Creek--Water low and Clear: fishing poor, weather pleasant: Lake Creek Water low and clear, fishing poor; neather pleasant; Clear treek Reservoir Water high;

fishing fair; weather pleasant. Frying Pan River. Nast-Water low and olganic fishing good; weather clear and calm.

fair; weather clear and calm.

Buedi-Water low and clear; fishing neather pleasant. Thomasville Water low and clear

Woods lake (7 miles from Thomas ville Water clear: v fishing fine: weather clear, calm and cool.

Basalt-Water clear: fishing fair weather pleasant,

Roseing Fork River, Basalt -- Water clearing: fishing fair weather pleasant.

Ivanhoe, Colo. Windsor Lake-Fishing poor; weather clear and cool. Lake Ivanhoe Fishing poor; weather

Cottonwood Creek and Lake. Ruena Vistin-Water, clear, fishing tain; weather clear.

CROWD WATCHES CARROLL CLOSE RACE MFANS MONFY TO NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES

Thrilling Finish Revives In terest: American Clubs Will Lose

By FRANK G, MENKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-The closeness of the National league race means that the magnates who faced huge losses round affair. Carroll and Richards are pendence day looked sure to lose about scheduled for 15 rounds, while Moyer \$50,000 during the season. Their marthough a six-round curtain relies is velous spurt has made them the greatow billod, this may be changed to a cut drawing card in the game, and even

> like \$150,000 to the good. The Cardinals, playing the best and most consistent game of baseball that has been exhibited by any St, Louis team for years will make money this year. They have drawn big growds at home and big crowds abroad. Even the Cubs, who got away to a miserable start both financially and in team standing, will finish the season with s profit unless they should go to pieces

very auddeniy. The Giants, of course, will finish with a big profit. They have drawn comparatively large crowds all year on the road, and the crowds at their home Scores Code Numbers sames, especially with some close rival as the opposing team, have nearly always packed the immense Brush

Low Teams May Loss

The Pirates, Dodgers and Phillies will not make money, but they aren't going to lose very much. Most likely they will break even. A month ago they looked like hig losers, but the fact whiri into the homestretch means that each will draw crowds to the parks, no matter where they are playing,

During the series in the west the Subs and Cardinals drew hig crowds even when the Dodgers and Phillies constituted the enemy, and the share of the receipts that the visiting teams

The Pirates are not drawing well at home, except when the Braves and Giante are the attraction, but they ought to make up any deffeit on their last swing around the cast when they battle with the Giants and Bostonese in these cities.

The Reds, for the first time in many years, may break ahead of the game. They made money up to July 1 because but the games with the Braves and the income figures. Another windfall lawaits them when they make their last tour, or the east.

In the American.

The cituation is different in the American league, Chitaide of the Athletics, only one or two clobs will make money, and even their profits will be small, The Athletics will be lucky clearing \$55,000 (b)s season, depite the great showing they have made. Almost a month ago, it looked certhin that the Athletics would win the pennant. They overshadowed every ther team in the league, and few funs went out to the games in which they participated. They wanted to see a contest, and with the Athletics, on one

cities felt the home team had no chance for the honors. And when the fans feel that way the turnstilles don't whis i like they do in the days when the home team has a fighting chance for the

DUNDEE UNABLE TO MAKE WEIGHT: KILBANE GO OFF

of the inability of Johnny Pulidec to of the featherweight challenger against. Johnny Kilbane, champion, was called place at Vernon September 22. Dundee weighed 133 pounds today.

1 l.une 238-239

BOSTON MAKES IT THREE STRAIGHT FROM MACKMEN

Shaw Outclasses Fisher in Lively Pitchers' Battle and Washington Beats New York, 1 to 0

DOSTUN Sept. 4 | Waston made to three straight games by winning from

Philàdelphia today, 🛊 to 2 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 8 4 Collina and Carrigan: Bush, Wyckoff

and McAvoy.
Three-base hits-Gardner Murphy. Hits Off Bush, 3 in 2 nonnes, Wyck-off, 7 in 6. Double play Scott (unassisted). First base on balls-Off Bush, Wyckoff, 4. Struck out By Bush Wyckoff, 3; Collins, 3. Umpires-Hildebrand and O'Loughim

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.- Washington defented New York today 1 to 0, in a pitchers battle between Shaw and

Washington 0000000001-1 4 0 Tow York 000000000000 2 ought to finish the season something .Shaw and Henry Fisher and Nuns.

Two-buse hit-Moeller. Double play Henry to Foster: First base on balls Off Fisher, 2: Shaw, 6 Struck out— By Fisher, 8 Shaw, 14 Empires— Chill and Connolly.

DETROIT, Sept. 4,-Coveleskie's superb pitching and heavy cannonading by Crawford gave Detroit a 4-to-1 victory over St. Louis.

. 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 4 4 9 4 etroit. Hamilton, Baichiey and Agnew: oveleakle and Stanage.

Two-base hits - Lavan, Spanage, Three-base hit-Crawford. Hamilton, 9 in 7 innings, Baichley, none in L. Double plays, Pratt. Layan and Leary; Bush, Vitt and Heilman; Eirst base on halls-Off Hamilton, 2; Covelenkie, 6. Struck out By Hamilton, 3: Coveleskie, 6, Timpires—Dineen and Egan.

Townsend Deteats Harker and Takes State Tennis Title

DENVER. Cele., Sept. 4.—Brooke Townsend today won his second consecutive Colorado tennis championship, defeating Don Ha.ker, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 5-1. Both are Denver entrants.

Harker on two occasions was within a point of winning the first ast. He seemed to lose confidence with the first defeat, and Townsend gained strength and skill. The match thorughout was featured by steady, conservative strokes and shots.

The last match of the tournament will be played tomorrow when Eugene and Dines play off the doubles title with Morey and

KIDS HAVE NOTHING ON HIM



Although he is now 41 years old, Kid McCoy, the fox of the ring, still maintains that he is in the best of form and can lick any man in his class put before him. To demonstrate that he is per, Herhert and Hartley. as good as ever McCoy has signed up Second game-Score: R.H.E. Kansas City ... 10 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.1 7 0 to meet Charley Miller in a four-round St. Louis 0010000012 4 2 bout at San Francisco on August 28. Signe and Efficencyth: Watson and From time to time McCov feels called Simon. upon to demonstrate his assertion that the men of today do not compare with many sporting men will not hesitate to Buffalo. grant him his point.

GIANTS AND BRAVES

Boston Posts Phillies in 12 Innings; Brooklyn Flasy for New York

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 4-11 required in innings for Boston to defeat Philadelphia today by 6 to 5. Boston

Philadelphia .001020000010-5 18 5 James and Gowdy: Mayer, Tincup, Alexander and Killifer. Two-base hite Evers. Smith. Beck-

er, Mages. Killifer, Irelan. Hits-Off Mayer, hope in 1-8 inning; Thomp 7 in 10 8-3; Alexander, I in 1. Double plays. Evers to Kilmidt. Maranville to praya—Evers to Zhinidi, Maranville to Gowdy to Schmidt, Maranville to Schmidt, First base on balls—Off James, 5: Mayer, 4; Tincup, 2. Struck-out—By James, 8; Tincup, 2. Umpires, —Klem and Emslie.

line and Kelly, Viox's sucrifice and an error by Miller in the seventh this afternoon gave Pittsburg two runs. enough to win from St. Louis, 2 to 1. R.H.E.

St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 00-1 4 2 Harmon and Oibson Salice, Robin-Two-base hit-Wingo Three-base hit-Keily, Hits-Off Salles, 5 in 8 in-

nings; Robinson, I in L. Double play-McCarthy to View to Kenetchy. First base on balls—Off Harmon, 2; Ballee, Struck out-By Harmon, 2. Umpires Rigler and Hart

dropped their final game of the seasof on the local grounds to Cincinnati toappropriate for the defeat of O'Day's team. Douglass was steady through-

1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 7 2000011080 - 5 0 incinnati Chency and Archer Pouglass and

ili-Zimmerman. Double plays-Cormon to Saler: Hers at to Graham: Good o Saier. First base on balls—Off. hency, 6: Douglass, 2. Struck out— By Cheney, 4: Douglas, 7. Umpires Lincoln and Byron

ind McCarty.

Reulbach, I. Struck out-By Reulbach, O'Toole, 5. Hits Off Reulbach, \$ to innings: Allen, 2 in 1. Umpires. Eason and Quigley.

Western I-eague

DES MOINES, Sept. 4 Denver see Denver ured an even break in the series with Ties Moines Des Moines today, when they took the aut game, 4 to 1. Den Meines ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 0 Denver ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 4 8 0 Lakaff, Slattery and Haley: Gaskill Two-base bits Hariford, Paye, Club- Won. Ewoldt Home runs Burcher, Spahr, Philadelphia, 38 Struck out By Lakaii, 1, Slattery, 1, Boston

(IMAHA, Sept. 4.-Topaks made their hits count today, and defeated Omaha. Dischner and Gleaton; Crabb and

Struck out By Dashner, 5; Crabb. 1 First hase on balls-Off Dashner, 1 Crabb, 4. Umpires -Cullen and Fyfe.

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 4 -St. Joseph made it three out of four from Lincoln Collins. Double plays Lloyd to Me Gaffigan to Schtleber, Britten to Pat

terson. Struck out By Brown. 5: Eh-man: 2. First base on balls-Off man: 2. First base on balls off Brown, 5: Ehman, 3. Impire Stock-

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 -Chicagor cut down indianapolls' lead in the pennant race today to one game, defeating the visitors, 2 to 1, in 10 innings in their last appearance here this season.

Kaiserling and Rariden: Hendrix and BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.- The Brooklyn

Federals entered the ninth inning four uns behind today, scored five runs and won the last game of the series from Pittsburg, 7 to 6 Pittsburg 2 3 0 0 1 0 0 0.0-8 12 3 Erookiyn 9 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5-7 10 0 "Campita, Dickson and Berry: Finner-

Kansus City divided a double-header here today. First game-Score: Kansas City ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 8 0 Johnson and Ensterly, Willett, Keup-

opening gome of the series with Baltithe ring idole of his time. If he is score and 100000 RHE able to put Miller away in four rounds Baltimers 000100000 8

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By the sime she has tourned the

states, Panama and South Amaying.

who hopes that, it will then he preside

to continue her journey to the origit,

Miss Crewe is a magazine writer and

will spend some time in gathering ma-

Joe Ester of Quincy, Ill., who had

planned a 30,000-mile metacevele tour

for Lurope for this fall, also a chiajns in

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manifested this year in the end of

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4. Singles by Col-

Two-base hit-Cheney. Three-base

BROOKLIN. Sept. 4.-New York nade it three out of four so far in the series with Brooklyn by winning, 4 to

Two-base hits—Doyle, McLean, Dou-ble plays Gets and Miller; Miller and Jutshaw. First base on balls—Off

Two-base his Lattimore Double

by winning today, 9 to 4. Lincoln. 3 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-9 14 3 Eliman and Blackburn: Brown and Schang. Two-base bits-G. Watson, Schrieber,

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an, Bluejacket, Somers and Owens. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4. St. Louis and

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By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

not find his way out it is amusing either inadequate without the otherto watch persons turning this way and are love to God and love to man that, and forever going over the same

The two are twiffs: One is incompround, and never really getting anyplete without the tother

What God where, Outside of the maze is a high hath joined together let no man pur When the visitors tire of trying to find a godiess conception of brotherhood:

for a sure clew out of life's perplexi-ties. We want the master word for man Each is an essential complement the mysteries which beset us. Creeds of the other and philosophies there are in plenty, but they only add to the plain man's we shall make the mistake of the old

doctors of the law So he carried to of our day. Jesus and races' old religious question. Real and present and perilous, which was also his own. He unnied though, is the danger of overlooking clearest duty. What is the supreme

the scribe, this fresh, fearless teacher from the north could aid him. A Straight Path Home And he did

Who more a step to Christ doubtings dim. Christ- scen a mile, through

portable truth, to be carried away as is "God." He is today keeping a strict dent of this lesson.

recited the magnificent first formula words-- 'God' and "brother " 105 S. Tejon St. tions of science concerning the unity and living to give him pleasure of nature find it easy to believe in the one over all, sndeed. It is difficult to believe otherwise. We have to visualize

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him, laid on the oneness of God. This truth must be postulated before anything else that Christ says can be un derstood.

Four words compress the master's great definition of the supreme duty of mortal: Love God, love man, Look Visitors to Hampdon Court, Englands house of life has heaven-ard windows up look around: reach up. lift up. The recall the famous everginen mare in and manward windows. The two oars Tores Comments on the Uniform Prayer the gardens there. The stranger can that propel the boat of character-

platform on which an official stands, asunder." The danger in our day is their way out of the maze, he shows which will neither work nor last In all the rulers and people of Europe sim-That is what most of us are looking brotherless conception of godliness.

There is nowadays no danger that confusion. Who will show us the sure town, against which Jesus taught. This Few questions are older than this or voices insistently on that social servmore natural to man. It was in the ice is the one best form of worship of the background of the crowd which modernized completely. We have surrounded Jesus in the courts of the learned, at last, the second commandtemple, on the last day of his public ment. This century will not forget to teaching, noted that the Nazarene show love to man for that principle portends then the spirit of man turns apoke with a wigdom above that of the is the touchstone of all the thinking

to know man's first and highest and the first of the two apprense obligaobligation resting upon mortal intellitions. Admiral Mahan some years ago to this tendezer of our day, to leave God out of our thinking and to go aftanswer. In contrast to the hypocritical er a barren burnamitarianism. It is pettifoggers who had been trying to profoundly and universally true that ensuare Jesus, here was a man trou- without God without hope in the bled in his own spirit who wanted world, in other words, all our social

really to know. The maze of paths and service, all our multiform brotherism, bypaths into which the law had been must be vitalized by a passion for God, divided by the theologians perplexed it it is to endure, and he saved from him. Religion had become a matter mere formalism. The first of all comof formalism and ritual with most of mandments, then is Thou shalt love for more than ne can ask for the Jows of his day. Perhaps thought the Lord thy God with all the heart, and with all thy soul and with all the mind and with all thy strongth ?

.. One Effect of the War. Every person who thinks is daily wondering about the consequences of this norld war now raging. The awe blasing of it at the very outset turned Chris- heights, tians of all names and forms to their alters in prayers. Now through its To that anxious Jew in the temple lears and horior, the world is to perinderstandable and workshie isw of spiritual perceptions of the broken ultimate simplicities. A child could the shiding and most important resity comprehend it; but all of a strong is God. This universal catagram man's powers are needed to fulfill it will drive the world to its kness. In The twofold answer of Jesus, setting all the jongues of the many warring forth the greatest commandments, is nations the one word spoken oftenest a permanent pessession by every stu- session of the school wherein he has been trying for centuries to teach man-As an introduction though Jesus kind to say aright the two master

of the Jewish faith, the Hebrew races. The startling novelts of the truth prayer must give God joy, even as it bequest to the world concerning the which Jesus declared to be the first gladdens the heart of an earthly parunity of the deity. To us in the year commandment is in the word "love" De 1814 this is a commonplace phrase al- Always men have feared their gods [in sn exhited degree, beyond our commost meaningless. But in Christ's and sought to please them But Jeho-prehension does he not delight to pos radical of all religious beliefs. They, The implication is rather staggering be it remembered, were environed by the Lord of all cales for the affection the countless Gods of heathendom, of the beings whom he has created' Polythelain was the popular faith What an exalistion for man. And what There were almost as many gods sais revelation of the character of the The conception that there is supreme delty. As friend loves friend, God and that he is supreme as child loves parent with a passion of outpoured affection so and no othergiance, was the Jews religious gift to wise should we love the father in mankind. We, who know the affirms- | heaven taking delight in his presence,

kit for ourselves the Old Testament back- ery for social justice and for human ground before we can rightly under. brotherhood as a mere fad, as a diver-[Occupant the emphasis which Jesus and sion for lives overcome with annui, are all of the prophets who went before the exasperation of the men and womcogue of a day, not a nose or a pro-lafter all, what Christians really get by fession but a passion and a practice one's fellows. The truths are inseparable, real love for God postulates real love for man, and such love for man is possible only he the love of God. It is of center-which is not in right relatheoreacy that makes democracy possi- tions with God. And prayer is the And love for a God who is father point of contact and relationship of all races makes possible the new or-

> * world. Leigh Hunt's poem, which Doctor Eliot lately said is one of the three poems which every one should know, is never-more pertinent than in the study of the two great commandments: Abon Ben Adhem (may his tribe in-

der, love for mankind around the whole

Awoke one night from a deep dream No man is born into the world, whose of prace,

And saw within the moonlight in his "Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,

An angel writing in a book of gold Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem hold

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What writest thou?"

raised its head

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And with a look made of all sweet ac-Answered, 'The names of those who love the Lord."

"And is mine one?" wid Abou "Ney, not so, Replied the angel. Abou spoke more

The angel nivin and vanished. The next night it came again with a great wakening light. And showed the names whom love of

God had blessed. And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the

'in The Hour of Trial ...

Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies Christian Endeaver, Etc., for September 5 "Tweive Great Verses IX. the Prayer Verse,"-Matt.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. When war fell, in all its red reality.

the master's time the danger was a ultaneously lifted up their hands in prayer. The caar, and the kaiser both made public appeals to the God of hatties to aid their cause. Russians bowed before their ikons. Austrians before their images and crucifixes, and Germans and British before an unsumponzed God: but all enfrented the rayor is the day of brotherhood. On all sides of the same supreme being. When such a disaster as a world-war strikes humind of the scribe who, standing in God The Good Samaritan has been strongest turn to prayer, as their only refuge. God has planted the homing instinct in the human heart, as in birds and when the atorms gather and peril Phone M. 876. toward a sheltering, protecting futher

> They find it easiest to communicate with God in a crisis who are most tamiliar with the way to his throne Everyday prayer is the hest preparation for emergency prayer.

man prays. The knowledge of God is reenforced by the love of God "Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you"

The Father's designs are fetter than the children's desires, alle has planned bounts of heaven outfund the wishes of earth. It is impossible to make too great drafts upon the loving-kindness of the Lord

Hundhite rises by following its own upraised hands. The prayer instinct has lifted man to his most rpiritual

One of the greatest of modern words upon prayer is that of Phillips Brooks, courts, the master laid down a simple, ceive once more, with the quickened which cannot too often be repeated life. It was a religion reduced to its heart, that, after all and through all, reluctance but a laying hold of God's children than is an earthly perent; this we know on the word of his best-be-

> jent to bestow favors upon his children hs prayer may we not also add that it is one of God's pleasures?

> centers, the 'great verse' on prayer, 'And all things, whatsoever ve shall ask in prayer, believing,

To desire anything greatly, in a spirit of confidence in God, is a true prayer

bind his children to him by strong and constant ties. Prayer is a bond between the needs of man and the power of God. between the child in want and world a great cause. This Christ-gospel the father with plenty. It is a tir of of brotherhood is no mere fancy, the love, insuring close fellowship . For, mean when he linked it up with the and personal and intimate fellowship supreme obligation a true love for with his Lord is the Christian's greatest reward for prayer.

Every life is eccentric--that is out

The greatest man is he who does not lose his child's heart — Mencius

Nature never stands still nor souls neither, they ever go up or go down .--

work

Is not borne with him -Lowell.

Providence has nothing good or high in store for one who does not resolutely aim at something high or good. A purpose is the eternal condition of success -T. T. Munger Look therefore whether the light that

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him, yes, and let him know? That you love him ere life's evening Tinge his brow with aunset glow; Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend—till he is dead? J. R. Brown

Show your own colors, sound your own note; it is precisely for this that you are here—to be yourself, to be sincere, give out your oan authentic thought—this is your salvation .-Charles Wagner

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organized Chutch of Jesus Christ o'clock. Subject, 'The Conversion of citer Day 5-ints 32 North Plus o'clock. Subject, 'The Conversion of the Philippish Jailer.' Bible school, street. E. J. Clarke, pastor. The 3:45 s. in. Mrs. N. M. Bishop, supering and district wills hold its nessions tendent. Senior Endeavor society, raday and Sunday of this week. The Wednesday evening, 7:86 o'clock. vening at 8 o'clock; Silnday. II, and Bunday evening at will be present and particle in the various meetings. The pub-cordially invited to all these serv-A special service will be held, in re of Elder Ammon White at 8. k Tuesday evening. Zion's Reinteracy society, Thursday even-

triat Memorial, United Brethren in it-East of court house. Nevada until completion of church. Hening Kohler, pastor. Porter E. soloist Morning service, 11 fifth consécutive year as pastor.

nt. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. 10 a. m. I. A. Chivington, sudent, We urge every acholar us reach the high mark. Broth-Bible class, 10 a. m. Senfor En-Come early if you wish a seat evening, with complimentary sup-bothe bishop, ministers and deleat 5:10 6'clock in the basement for everybody

plist. Colorado City - Corner Liu avenue and Fourth street. Rev. r Haddon Gum, pastor. Morning o'clock. Subject, Loved, ed Lifted." Rev. 1:1-6. Evening Voice." Bible school, 9:45 a. m. uy Atkins, superintendent. B. Y. new members Sunday morning; nunion after morning sermon. The ne Baptist association meets at r. Wednesday and Thursday mber 8 and 10. The pastor will d it, so the midweek service will

nie's Mission - 27 West Huerfane d by Mrs. Litarie North. Sabbacl. L. 19 s. m. Charles Madson, su-I Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luarenme. Hirest service, 7:15, p., m. guiantic entrice every affect but fr at 8 o'clock. Street mervice

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activities. R. o'clock. Subject. Phospatyer Shall Keep the Whole fity of All." James, 2-10. Messages lecture. Wednesday evening, gereie for inembers only; Thursmenaphe service for the public at mator's home, 400 South Tejon Ernest Lloyd will sing.

at Church of Progressive Spiritual

iet Universalisted, O. O. F. tem-former Rijon street and Nevada ie. Rev. Charletta. D. Crosley, r. Morning services at it o'clock, on subject, "Know Ye Not That danip of the World Is Enmity." l'at 5:45 a.m. No evening serve

digh Buptist-17 West Boulder . N. Grandahl, paster, Morning e. 11 n'eleck, Subject, "Memories ljebreted. Evening service. 7:30 k. Subject. The Sons." Bible i, 9:48 s. m. 4., E. Lundsten, suistadent Senior Endeavor society. n. Subject, "The Dew Drop." Rewante will be served. Midweek Thusaday evening, 7:45 o'clock.

and Presinterian - Efficanth street Vashington avenue. Rev. John Y. t, pastor. Morning service, 11. k. Subject, "Taying the Church pur Harrt." Evening service, 7:80 Aubject, "The Gospel of a Labor day sermon). Bible

1, 9:45 a.m. Is. M. Bowles, superlent Brotherhood Bible class, L. m. Senior Endeavor society. Young men are especially d to the evening service. The men. Midweek-projet nervide. th pre-ching services. Notice the is in the hour of evening, wor-

ad - Congregational-Corner Te-Victory:" Evening service, 7:30 a. m.

terlan-Corner South Cascade avenue and Third street. Bible school, \$.30 a. m. W. W. Williamson, superintendent. lauses for all ages.

Pirat Presbyterian Corner North Nevade avenue and Bijou street. Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Subject. "Is Not This the Carpenter?" Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Ye That Labor and are Heavy Laden." Bible school, 2:30 a.m. W. R. Waterton, superintendent.

Brotherhood Bible class 5:30 s.m. J. Brotherhood Bible class, \$:30 a. m. J. R. Robisson (earlier) Junior Endeavor-society, 3:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor society, 4 p. m. Senior En-deavor society, 6.80 p. m. Prayes and social meeting of the citurch, Wednes-day reaches, 7.45 o'clock. The sunsay evening service will be especially for the members of the Federated Trades les are most cordially invited to this days from 9:30 a. m. to 4:50 p. m.

St. Marys Catholic One block north of Antiers hotel. Low masses at 6:30, 8 and 9 o'clock. High mass and sermon by a missionary of Louisville, Ky., at 10:50. In the evening at 7:80 ag-ther sermon by a Dominican father of Louisville, Ka

Bible school at 9:45 a. m.: R. H. Liles. superintendent Sentor Endeavor so-ciety at 7 p. m. Rubject, "The Frayer Verse"—Matt. 21-22.

First Congregational-Corner Tejon and St. Vrain streets. William Watson Rainey, pastor, Morning service, at 11 o'clock, Subject, "The Sources of Shiritual Power," followed by the celebration of the Lord's supper. Sunday school at \$:45 a. m.; Mrs. C. W. Pitman, superintendent. This is the cpening session of the school for the new year. Evening service at resetton at 7:30 o'clock. Midweek meeting. Wednesday evening at 7:48 p. m. Subicci. "Congregationalism in the State and in the Nation." Reports from the

Evangelical Agnociation - Corner North Wahsatch avenue and Pintah street. C. J. Zager, pastor. Moraing service at 11 o'clock. Subject. "An Exposition of the One Hundred and Exposition of the One Hundres and the great commission—to give the gos-Twenty-fifth Paulm." Evening styrice pal to every greature, the pre-millen-at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Followine nial coming of the Lord; Jeaus Christ, Christ." Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Morning sirvice at 11 o'clock. Evenat. 8 o'clock. Subject, "Following nial coming of the Lord; Jeaus Christ." Bible school at 11th a. m. Horning after at 11 wclock. Even-I. C. Froelich, superintendent, T. P. ing service at 7:15 o'clock. Sunday A. services at 7:15 p. m. Sproint mu-behoof; at 5:45 m. Serion C. E. at 7 sic both morning and evening.

North park, S. E. B. ewster, D. D. Morning service, il o'clock Subject. Three Dangerous Crassings. Frening service, \$ 9 clock. Subject. "How We Know God." Dr. Wilson Fritch will preach. Bible school, 10 a. m., B. R. Ford, superintendent, Brotherhood Bible class, 10 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Senior Endeavor society, 7 p. m. R. C. Parrott, president: Dr. Wilson Fritch of Equitor, Mass, traveler, Seturer and preacher, will reside at the evening service. His theme will be of interest

Reuren, locum tenens, Holy communication and wednesday night prayer and prates sermon, 11 a. m. Prejude, "Question service, led by our Men's Gospel team; and Amswer," Wolstenholme, Communion service, Me/bocke, Postlude, St. Johns Baptist—Corner Cimerron Allegro, Mendelssohn.

Record and the Program." Evening services, 7:45, o clock; subject, "Our Present Duty." Bible school, 9:45 a. Grace m.: Frank B. Hughes, superintendent, avenue s Special millionary offy us. Senior Epworth league, 6:45 p. m.; B. W. Wills, president of the Federated Ep-

Etangelica) Lutheran- I mmanuel— German-English)—Corner Wahsatch avenue and Boulder street. O. Luessenhop paster. Morning service, 11 Wolf, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock. No evening service. Sunday o'clock. Dvening service, 5 o'clock. Bischool, 9:45 a. m. German school on ble school, 9:45 a. m. A. E. Hoak, susenhop, pastor. Morning service, it Saturday. Instruction free to Sunday school pupils.

First Baptist -Corner Weber and Klowa. Rev. James H. Spencer, paptor. Motning service, 11 o'clock, Subject, "Christ in the Communion Ordinance of the Lord's Supper." Hand of feland Contilla streets. Frederick township to new members. Evening a Holbrook, pastor: Morning service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject. 'Vasus e, 11 o'clock. Subject. 'Abra- Seeking the Lost.' Bible school, 9:30 o'clock. Subject. 'The Seeking the Lost.' Bible school, 9:30 o'clock. Subject. 'The Seeking the Lost.' Bible school, 9:30 o'clock. Subject. The seeking the Lost.' Bible school, 9:30 o'clock. Subject.

termediate Undeaver stelety, 5 p. m. Senior Endeaver society, 6:20 p. m. Prayer and conference accuma, 7:45 Wednesday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal—Corner Nevada avenue and Boulder street. Methods N. Smith, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clook. Special "Labor Sunday" service. Subject of sethion, "Jaous and I shor." 'Reception of members on p. Charlon into full membership. Or-zan vesper prejuda at 7:10: Intermesso. Blact; Andanting (request), Lemere Swedish Wedding March, Sodermann; Romance, Eliterbart. Evening worship at 7.36. Servion by the Ray. a C. Gale. Subject, "The Sufficiency of Divine Reveiation." Suiday is sol, \$45 a. in. Junior league graduation ateroises at 3 p. in. Epwecth leggle, 5:15 p. in. Intermediate league, 6:15 p. in. Monthly official word meeting. Monday, 3 p. in. Payer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. in.

Stratton Park-Stratton park hand at and Bible school, 13 a. m. J. E. Hardy, superintendent, Moved from pavilion to band stand.

The Church of Good Will-Papeton William Watson Runney, pastor, Evenlog service, 7:30 o clock. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

First Church of Christ. Scientist First Church of Christ, Scientist—
Boulder and Cascade, Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 8 o'clock, free moving picture sunday school, 9:30 s. m. Wednesday years fixed the date meeting, 8 p. m. Free reading rooms at 405 Hagerman building, open week this world's affaire.

ner Bijou and Spruce. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 18:48 ociock. Refreshments in church base-ment; 6 p. m. Prayer meeting (auto-lect prayer), 7:15 p. m. Evening ser-mon, 8 ociock. Sunday school picnic, Monday, September 7, at Stratton park, Choir practice, Tuesday evening, S Boulder Street Presbyterian—Boulder and Institute streets. Rev. Mortin Josilin. pastor. Morning Service at 11 class. Thiraday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock. Bible study o'clock. Subject, The Fourth Commandment—the Sabbath. Evening Willing Workers, Friday evening. Subatrick of Tabreez. Persia, will be tendered and refreshments served at this meet. Kirkpatrick of Tabreez. Persia, will be tendered and refreshments served at this meet. Speak on conditions in that country. Bible school at 3:45 s. m. 2014 services. Sunday, September 13. 4 p. m. Confirmation. September 12, 4 p. m. Confirmation pervices, Sunday, September 15, when The southern division of the Colorado district will hold mussion meetings here September 14 and 15. The Antituber the Swedish Evangelical Lutherau church on hider sysning, September 18. Dr. G. A. Brendells of Denver will deliver an address. A. R. Hedstrom.

> Friends-Corner of Telon and Foun tain streats. Laura E. Wallace, Pastor. Morning service, Il o'clock. Evening, service, 7:80 o'clock. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Bible school, 10 o'clock. Bible Rash, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wadnauday, 7:30 p. m.

Simmanuel Pro byterian — Corner Spruce street and Mass road. This church stands for the delty, incarna-tion and atoning sacrifics of the Lord Jasus Chalst, the verbal impiration of the Bible, salvation by grace through faith, the etclust spoulty of believers.

All Edule Unitarian—Corner of North ejon and Dale streets. Rev. Thomas. Saiter Robjent, minister. Marning, II b'clock, Mr. Robjent will commence a new course of sermons on "Some Thinks the Modern Minister Ruows but Does course will extend over eight Sundays.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal—Corner Washington avenue and Fourtsenth, street. Christian R. Garvet, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject. "One More Step." Communion service. Tels o'clock. Dr. W. Evening service. 7:45 o'clock. Dr. W. E. Sesti will recach Rible school. 10:30. datip of the World Is Enmity
God? Whoshever, Therefore, St. Stephens-Corner, North Tejon
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and Monument streets. The Rev. A. Brotherhood Bible class, 10:30 a. in. Epy of God. James 4-4. Sunday
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> streat and Pueblo avenue; sermon by Methodist Episcopal, South-Corner service, Il o'clock Evening service, 8 Street. R. Ira Barnett, pastor. Morn. A. Smith, superintendent. B. T. P. V. Ing. service. 11 o'clock: subject; The 7 to 8 p. in. Lord's super at evening 7 to 8 p. m. Lord's supper at evening

Grare Epimoral-Carner Bikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Reve Frank Hale Touret, rector, September 6, thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m. Hely communion \$45 for every man, weman and child and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer in the Belgian capital. worth leagues, will land. Frayer meet and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening prayer ing Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; subject. and aggress, 8 viciock. The sector, "The Master's Joy and Ours." having returned from his vacation, will

> First Evengelical Lutheran-Platte avenue and Weber street. Robert B Bible study class, Wednesday evening,

officiate at all services.

St. Pauls Methodist Episconal-Southwest corner Vermilo and Nevada case in 1871. avenues. W. E. Bennett, pastor, Morn- In addition. ing service. 11 o'clock: subject. 9:45 a. m. J. H. McKinney, superintendent: Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. W. R. Ramsberg, leader: subject, "The Song of Lofty Expectations." Prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. This is conference week.

Nazarena Ceriter Bijou and Pine :45 o'clock. Election of trustees and mans. other important matters shall be at-tended to at that time, R. J. Plumb, prator in charge.

DUKE OF WESTMINSTER IS HUNO ON BAITLEFIELD.

Lieutenant Berry Windham, son of to Germany, must be paid in sold.

Countess Grozzenor, during a hot engagement when Granfell fell wounded. obvious: At great personal risk amidst a galling Either Germany is confident of holdfire, the duke rushed through the battle zone and carried Grenfell to safety.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 -- Information received here from Alaska says ably sure. for a hunting trip in the Arctic, has debt. The national debt of the king- is the author of many well-known riority of Russian numbers and stand-langed a "spectabled" sider duck dom of Prussia alone amounts to medical books and papers.

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Many Religious Leaders See Fulfillment of Praphacy in Gurrent Eventer Leek for Christ's Coming; Prophecies Long Interpreted to Find Cangummation in Year 1914; Some Religious Aspects of War.

BY THE RELIGIOUS NAMBLER

of prophecy and the limitent and of the present order, and the return of

the most rigorous propagandiate now appealing to the public; their diserature free moving, plettire snows; have for ears fixed the date of October, 1814; Christians, fatth. How can Jehovah as the time for the final windup of

which recently threw its shadow across quake in Haly on the same day, are inken by many to add literal fulfill ment to the prophecy: rise against nation against kingdom: and there shall be famines and pratitionees. and earthitely after the tribulation of those save shall the sun be garkened, and the monit shall not give her light."

While it has been the usage of near of the Bible propheries of the end. it annot be denied that in all denominations there are today those who, having regard to scholarship and the perspective of history, decisio that in a singular degree, the present world conditions portend some your spiritual their childhood faith. Whatever else experience.

Amid all who reverently helieve that the end is ment there has arisen no accompany and follow the present sect, like the Millerites, of half a cen . world-mar.

Ikona Imeses and Alters.

God to favor the petitioners' side. All these prayers cannot be answered; for they are mutually antagonistic.

This is a staggering shock to

distinguished, pastors and religious quarticular country of creed. Since, must transcend in magnitude all the desires and imagining of man. The in human affairs must be working out some giguntic purpose in the present international holocaust

Doés It Portend a Revival?

sequence of this war. Adversity will be ears and treasure, will shake all im ly every generation of Thristians to aginative spirits the shorld around

the crash of nations is turning the thoughts of men and women back to. eventuates, it is most probable that is widespread revival of religion will

Huge War Tribute Demanded of Brussels by the Kriser

LIKE PARIS LEVY IN PRUSSIAN WAR WHEN

From the Chicago Herald.

preaching closer and closer to Paris. | Great Britain can raise money on the hour of Germany's appearance in many. the French capital.

And, as the contending armies ap- empire is \$5,000,000 less than that princh nearer and nearer to the hattle- of France and \$20,000,000,000 less than fields of the Franco-Prussian war, the that of Great Britain. present conflict becomes more and 4. The cost of the war for Germany more a reflection of that of 44 years naturally will exceed that of any of the

German general had levied a war tax dividual nations allied against her. of \$40,000,000 on the city of Brussels

Forty three years ago Prussia smounts Germany would demand from "man of iron" levied a tax of that iden- her adversaries in the event of Gertical amount on Paris. "Rut & tax of \$40,000,000 on the

French capital at that time meant less reasonable judgment may be bared. than \$25 for each inhabitant, regard. July 15, 1870. Forty-nine days later less of age of sex. However, the real portent of the the battle of Sedan made ultimate vicperintendent. Luther league, 7:15 p. m. tremendous levy upon Brussels is re-tory for Prussis certain. Yet, when

near the end of the war, as was the forced France lo agree to pay in rear In addition, the amount itself is so

a city the size of Brussels that it. The present conflict stready has cen-Be Ministered Unto, but to Minister. a city the size of Brusseld that it thus do tinued for 21 days since Germany's Evening service. 8 o'clock: a selected seems certain that the levy did not formal entry into it. team from Asbury church will have originate in the general's own initia-charge of the service. Bible school, the but was ordered by the governtive, but was ordered by the government he represents:

What the Tax Means. this extraordinary demand? What main battlefield of Europe. manner of future policy does it fore- That the present war will cost Ger-

Bible school, to a. m. There will pendent utterly upon the realization extent of the difference probably will e a business meeting of the member- that collection of the tax is dependent depend the amount of Germany's deupon continued victories for the Ger- mands in the event of victory.

> Belgian capital are possessed of wealth tion of damages the value of the human to the amount of \$40,000,000, still it is lives sacrificed in the struggle. obvious that such an amount could not | If that prove true if the sufferings be raised in a day, a month, or even a and deaths are reduced to their final

dous amount for a city of slightly more lend theluselves. Westminister has distinguished him time of heace. In time of manual transfer only time of peace. In time of war, paper militarists are fitted. They slone have self on the hattlefield. He was in money is valueless to an enemy. The made a study of the value of a human company with Captain Grenfell and entire amount therefore, to be of use life. Accordingly, one of two things is JAPANESE ARMY

> ing Brussels through a period of years or she already is laying the foundation WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Japanity at the end of the war.

which had been supposed to be extinct: \$2,357,218,519. The other units also are

ther credit by colosial loans in time of Daily the Herman troops are an peace. Becent computations show that Successes in the north are bringing terms 15 per cent cheaper than Ger-

Lother beliggrents, for her part in the Cables yesterday flashed word that a war will exceed that of any of the in-

The Cost.

In the determination of the probable man success the Franco-Prussian war again may form a criterion upon which

The Franco-Prussian war began

vealed in the light of the fact that it the treaty of peace was signed May 10 place. In the Russian-Japanese was, he and dangerous preventable disease Only \$00,000 Germans and 350,000

French troops were engaged in the former war, while 2,500,000 men are What, then, is the significance of estimated to be drawn up now on the

many tremendously more than the streets. Preaching services at 11 and Light on these two questions is despreyious one is obvious. Upon the It is probable, however, that, the

Granting that the inhabitants of the victor would include in her calcula-

money equivalent the result is not This sum, \$40,000,000, is a tremen-Tone to which speculation or thought

for a demand for tremendous indem- nese were among the first to recognise the true value of an army medical of Russia's overwhelming numbers.

That the German policy includes the corps, according to Dr. Louis Living- said, 'You know in every war four the true value of an army medical of Russia's overwhelming numbers. EIDER DUCK IN Al ASKA intention to obtain large payments of stone Seaman, of New York, in a comindemnity as well as cession of terri- munication to the National Geographic falls from bullets. That will be the tory in the event of victory is reason- receity, at Washington, D. C. Dr. Sea- position of Russia in this war. We man has made a world-wide study of position to eliminate dhicage as a facthat Lord William Percy, the well- Four considerations make it doubly contageous and epidemic diseases. He tor, Every man who dies in our army and of his was the first and a so the first of battle. he left fin by period averal months and T. Germany already in heavily in Japan at the front in Manchuria, and this way we shall neutralize the supe-

Lord Percy crawled on his stomach hurdened heavily, the total sum lising niprosent. he says. "You will sind world to recognize that the greatest tion by countless places where is an lone by in. war is not the army of the

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High neck, elhow sleeves, ankle length. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length Dutch neek, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Low neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length. Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. Low neck, sleeveless, knee length.

is made at the beginning instead of of the following year Germany had was as much in the front as in the found lurking in every camp. The state demnity to the amount of \$1,000,000,000, of scouts with his microscope and scribes his exercises, equipment, dress. The rotal money cost to both na chemicals, testing and labeling wells diet, the locality in which he shall re-Not to out of proportion to the capabilities of tions was approximately \$1,589,000,600, so the army to follow should-drink no side, and in the hour of danger excontaminated water. When the scouts pects him, if necessary, to lay down reached a town he immediately frati- his life in its defense and honor. It tuted a thorough examination of its should therefore give him the best sansanitary condition, and if contagion or itation and the best medical superintertion was found he quarantined and vision that the science of the age-be placed a guard around the dangerous district. Notices were posted, so the approaching column was warned, and no soldiers were billeted where danger existed. Microscopic blood tests were made in all fever cast and bacteriological expects, fully equipped; formed part of the staff of every divisional headoùarters.

> ion and the hundred and one details of personal hygiene-how to cook; to at, and when not to drink, to bathe. and even to the direction of the paring and cleansing of the finger nalls to Robinson Drug Co. praven danger from harrerie It year the rule of the Japanese surgeons at the front to do little or no operating except in cases of extreme emergency or where hemorrhage threatened immediate death. All cases were treated by the application of the first aid dressing and then sent to the rear as quickly as possible, thence by hospital host MEDICAL CORPS or transport to the base hospitals in

"A distingiushed Japanese officer when discussing with me the subject men die of disease for every one who

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He was with the first screen deprives the spidler of his liberty, preif Japanese or Patagonian-can devise.

A LAME BACK KIDNET TROUBLE CAUSES IT

It don't take long for kidney and bladder trouble to give you a lame back, and even worse if not checked.
Mrs. H. T. Straynge, Gainesville, Ga., was fairly down on her back with eadquarters. kidney trouble and inflamed bladder. The medical officers was also found She says: I took Foley Kidney Pills in camp, lecturing the men on sanita, and now my back is afronger than in pladder sensation have entirely gone lood druggists are glad to sell Foley. Kidney Pills because they always help, contain no babit forming daugs.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY ANOTHER AUSTRIAN CITY

MILAN: Italy, Sept. 4.—Trie Secolo's Bucharest, Roumania, contampondent, who is usually well informed, says the Russians have occupied Czernowitz, an eastern crownland of Austria-Hungary, without resistance, and are now marching southward from that city in the direction of Suczawa, near the Rou-

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manian border.

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AN AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY

THERE is consternation in the textile industry of this country just now over the fact that the European war has curtailed the supply of dyestuffs from Germany. The facts appear to be that all of the makers of cloth in America are wholly dependent on the Germans for their dyes. The supply on hand is sufficient to last only a short time, and when it is gone the cotton, woolen and silk factories can produce nothing but white goods.

Nor is this all. Even the ink with which the Government prints its postage stamps and currency is made with German dyes, and unless a way can be provided to bring fresh supplies your Uncle Sam will soon be without facilities for printing stamps and paper money. This situation is considered so serious that last week the Administration considered sending a special representative to Germany to try to make the necessary arrangements.

Verily, this is a humiliating state of affairs. We are one of the biggest, richest and most powerful nations in the world. In manufacturing and exporting we stand in the forefront. We ship goods of every description to the remotest corners of the earth, and yet our immense textile industry, doing a business running into the hundreds of millions annually, finds itself prostrated because, forsooth, the German supply of dyestuffs is suddenly cut off.

The question naturally arises, why can't American chemists supply the dyes? We have dozens of big chemical factories which, presumably, make everything in their line. Surely they should be able, in this emergency, to provide the dyes needed by the cotton and woolen factories, the inks needed by the Government. But apparently they can't do it. Why

Are the Germans the only people on earth who know how to make dyes and inks? Are the processes secret? Evidently they are, but if so the fact is highly discreditable to American chemical manufacturers. If they possessed a tithe of the enterprise and acumen of their German compelitors they would have found out long "ago how to make as good a product.

It is said that a great many of the drugs most commonly used, especially the coal tarpreparations, can be made only in Germany. - Quinine alone is made in greater quantities here than abroad, and now the wholesale druggists are predicting the doubling and trebling of the prices of these preparations, and their possible disappearance from the market simply because they cannot be had from Germany. Why don't they get busy and make the stuff themselves? If it is because they do not know how, the fact is another source of humiliation to American pride.

The plant truth is that in these and kindred branches of industry which have been developed by the application of scienthic knowledge to manufacturing the Germans are as far ahead of us and all other nations as we are ahead of the Fiji islanders. Coal far was universally regarded as a worthless byproduct until German chemists learned how to extract from it the most beautiful dyes, the most delicate perfumes, and a long list of medicinal preparations. which are considered highly valuable. This is only one instance of many that might be cited to show the primacy of the Germans in applying scientific knowledge to manufacturing, thereby creating absolutely new industries which have produced millions of wealth and contributed substantially to German commercial prestige. All this has been known and frankly admitted for a long time, but it is a severe hump to our national pride to find such emphatic and unexpected evidence of our own inferiority as is revealed in the fact that our Government cannot print its postage stamps without German ink, even in an emergency.

BARNES' "RETIREMENT"

"BOSS" BARNES' swan song was unique This self-appointed Atlas, upon whose shoulders rested the "aniagonism of the Progre sive party to misgovernment." as he puts it, is retiring to his well-feathered nest in-New York state neckuse he has enough sgotism to believe that he is personally responsible for the activity of the Progressives in the state campaign. With himself out of the way, this bland buccaneer, who helped scuttle his own political ship at Chicago, believes that Progressive opposition will be less keen. Barnes' valedictory was styled as

Accepting the sincerity of purpose of the Propressive party in its antagonism to the misgovernment of the affairs of the state, I purpose to remove from the campaign the only resion which it how teserts for its continued existence, namely, its personal opposition to me:

Colonel Roosevelt was quoted as being pleased at Barnes' voluntary retirement. it must be pleasant to know you have driven an enemy to cover, but when he openly admits it, then it certainly is worth while.

TEACHING THE FARMERS

-T-HERE -are--twenty five- Government reclamation projects now under way or completed, two of which are in Colorado. The Uncompangre project in southwestern Colorado is practically finished, while the High Line project in Mesa County is well under way. It will be completed within two years and thousands of acres of land will be put under irrigation.

Now comes the announcement from the Bureau of Maintenance and Operation of the Reclamation Service that settlers under these projects will not be allowed to plunge into agriculture without a knowledge of what they are doing. Uncle Sam is going to see that his farms are developed with the aid of the best advice obtainable,

Personal supervision of experts in every branch of farming has been assured and already is in operation in several of the projects. Cattle raising, hog raising and the dairy industry are to be given more attention than ever before. An expert on horses, for example, will be sent to a particular project. Later a hog expert, then a soil expert, and down the line until every detail of modern farming is shown the

This traveling agricultural college is going to be of tremendous importance to homesteaders, many of whom are not conversant with conditions, and unless they are helped are destined to failure. Surely the Government is doing wonderful things opening up the land, bringing water to it, giving the homesteader twenty years to pay for it, and then teaching him how to use it.

While all of Europe is having its fireworks, we might look back two months to our recent exhibition of explosives. Forty persons were killed and 1,466 were injured on July 4, according to statistics gathered by the American Medical Association. In 1943 only 33 were killed and 1,131 injured on Independence Day. Improving'

It might prove interesting if the Hindu regiments, rushing to the aid of Great Britain, contain some of the natives who were forcibly refused permission to land at Vancouver.



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WAR IS MURDER!

To the Editor of The Gazette Was is murder and worse than murder' says Bentamin Fay Mills.

When a man burrahs for war he hurrahs for hell War slats the hodies, stufffies the minds strangles the Intellect, and atuma the souls of men. It is insafify, ifoct and imbecility. It ams against individuals, chunteles education, science art and every form of civilization. It produces a progent f criminals adulterers swindlers and physical heroes who dazzle the public eve demoralize the public judgment and drain the public purse. Every monarch of Europe condemns war, and yet they light. They cannot stop fighting.

The cause of this Buropean war, and of all wars, is the organization of the politics of the world on the bakis of freed. All hars are economic nars. They are made possible by the greed of the tich and

the ignorance and subserviency of the poor The United States itself should hain a lesson frillit this war. We need a more equitable distribution of wealth and a greater development of resources. We must proceed rapidly to organize agtal and economic justice. The way to end violence by robbery is to end the robbert. May this war in the east result in better things for all people of all O. L. SPIVING. Colorado Springs, Sept. 4

THE PRIMARIES

To the Helitor of The Hazette:

The imbottation to every citizen and every inter- b great that the excuse is needed for calling the at- it tention of the voters to the approaching primatics.

The choice of candidates this fall is particularly mportant. If the primary system is in any way to shame your barteting meet the experiation of its sponsors, it will only pe by a riear demonstration that comes from a wise choice of the best men by this method

The state and county assemblies have given a wide field for welection and some perplexity must result for the brdingry voters. I desire, therefore particularly to Urke upon your Republican voters that they carefully consider the choice offered, parficularly for governor. On the proper dilling of this office depends more than upon almost anything else the put ibility of the state's recovering some degree of its good name and enjoying once more precis liberty under the law. The problems that are imble its confront the incoming executive are vital to mir prosperits and clair life. Let us therefore make no

Without in any was reflecting on any other andisate of falling to recognize their many admirable together let not selfishness put asunder.

quatirie, it stame to at that we should not misein in melecting Mr. Frunk C. Goudy our condidate for this office. No sh has any "claim" for this position, I do not, therefore, urge his years of layet party salvice more than once bearing a burden which others have declined to carry. I do not mention his sterling devotion to party principles. Rather I should like to impress on the voters that there is before them an opportunity to secure for the state, the services of an official who in every way meanures up to the high standards, and exemplifies the principles that El - v sounty Republicans have

Those who remember the rare ability and great force that marked his services and conduct in dealing with the presecutions following the fifst Cripple Creek Strike, need no other assurance. No similar record in this state; recent or remote, surpasses his in this particular.

His platform, eisewhere published, is a model, but his life for 30 years in Colorado is the best evidence of his worth and the strongest argument his supporters can bring forward in his hahalf

Let El Paso county Republicans honor themselves in honoring him and in securing for our next governor a record primary vote next Tuesday FRANKLIN E. BROOKS,

Colorado Springs, Sept. 4.



NOT A WAR EAGLE, BUT A HOOT OWL.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, The Zeppelin airship, when put to the test does not seem to be the terrible engine of war that the British teared when all England was in-a panic a year or two ago because of the report that the kalser's war balloons had been seen fiving over English towns at night. Two of them have already been destroyed by the aillest

The vulnerability of the Zeppelin is due to its great size and to the fact that it is dependent on gas to maintain its buoyahoy. A migrating waterionl on the wing presents a small mark to the gunner, but hunters, who are not professional sharpshooters, find little difficulty in killing wild ducks A dirigible balloon offers a larger mark than a thousand ducks and a trained artilleryman is a better gunner than the best areateur sportsman. The wings of an aeroplane may be pierced by a dozen bullets without losing their sustaining power, but when the gas is let out of the Zeppelin gas bag the air craft crashes to earth.

The psychological value of the first of German air craft has largely disappeared because of this demonstration of the vulnerability of its units.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP From the Public.

Critics who, having denignatizated that the management of private business is more afficient than that of public busines a conclude that monicipal operation of public utilities is therefore inadvisable. are not always careful of their premises. Private busines is better invest than public business. not because the one is private and the other pubile, but because one to competitive and the other Monopolized busineys, whether public or private, may never be so well managed as free business, yet a public thouspoly is better than a private monepoly. Public utility services that are kept within bounds by clear supervision, would be still better under public operation. For when the public has only a supervisory power the private monopolist is under irresistible temptation to controi the supervisor, hence, the political graft. But when the monopoly is wholly within the control of the people there is only the administration to be utilities any baste is considered, it should by \$- through the neighborhood and an-membered that the are still steat fire-civil fire nexed Albania, Bujgaria, Thrace and

vindicated itself in San Francisco, as it has in Monvindicated lise of in San Francisco, as it has in Mon-burned and then passed it back to Neither army had any medical facili-ties worthy of the name and the or has prevened a jong dillings through places large and small. One of the mass widely advertised experiments in municipalization of public in that year and billing and passed it back to Neither army had any medical facili-ties worthy of the name and the or has prevened a jong dillings through the earth it states by the sure wounded were largely cared for by the Minaral watche is passed. advertised experiments in municipalization of public in 1913, 1818, and biennially utilities is the street car system of Glassow Hoot land, which the recent report of James Dalrympie. the general manager shows to be an unqualified success. Not only was there an increase of \$150.-000 in the earnings over the preceding year, but this result was accomplished in split of the fact that the minimum fare of & cents had been reduced to 1 As the 2-cent fare furnished the major part of the revenue, its halving was looked upon by timid citisens as inviting disaster

That Little Word "Get"

SY RUTH CAMERON

But when I mairied I thought I was going to game when he knows I don't feel well," walled the ittle bride dabbling at her eyes with a ting trovessa handkerchief

Poor little bride, so wretched over your own burt and so utterly unable to realize what Saturday afternoon means to a man and



nto wedlook

what a tremendous lure is the biggest ball game of the season let me tell you something There was one word in votil complaint on which cour present grief and all the trouble I am afraid you are going to have in your married life is basett Do tonskhop what that is "

It's the little word "get" When you married, jon say vou thought tou were going to șei someone who would aimste look dut for you and protect

What fill you think you were toing to give in exchange for all this love and pro-

Or wasn't there any moin in your mind for that thought?

Probably not You were too much occupied in thinking what you were going to get And that's the wrong gate by which to enter

No one who degrades wedlock by making it austem of barter in which each shall try to, weigh and measure what he gives shill what he gets, and stand ready to complain if the scales do not tip even, " will ever know the test happiness of married life, -if you ever find rourself getting into this atest of the state of the next general election is so titude take yourself in hand and try to get out of How " Well, try Reeping up your side of the scale with love and wrvice and I am sure the hafpi-

> For it is what we give, not what we get, that brings us the greatest happiness in marriage, and that means love, too he well as service and material onederations., It items to me it is aimost a greater tragedy to mairy without found, then without being loved. For though the one will bring unhappiness the other will bring that death of the heart

ness that will flow into you from that effort will

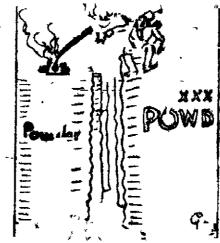
which is even worse than ishlianninesi Trefting media the freez med bunt greet like tor ing and giving. Being loved is a trivial, external thing in coinferies, with loving; feceiving in a mechanical process compared with giving. It is nbat nock out of the heart not what romes into it

that really makes your life

So look out for that little word 'ker ' narry on it and if tou are alteads married don't fet it come between von Whom Odt hath joined TIEST Pocket Essays BY GEORGE FITCH

Saisia, which has the proud distincann of having started the gradest war that the world has ever seen, is about as large, comparatively, as the match which first the powder had. It has 19,600 square miles and it has been prancing about vigorously in history for the last 1300 years.

Bertie, igented in the Touthant porher of the Balkan volcano, across the River Bave from Austria and 17,000. 000 miles from 'universal peace," la s little smaller, than West Virginia, looks much like than state-being plentifully



About as large, comparatively, as the each of whom is armed with a name editor into unnatural gloom when he the grades. tried to decipher it

The principal occupations of the Bervians are farming, cattle raising, fighting, and emigrating to America. This country will soon be the greatelt Bervien nation on earth if the population of Servin itself continues at the residence of Mr F L Martin, to stroll into the cannon's mouth on the northeast corner of Tejon from the Midway at the world's fair

much longen. The Servian is the first cousin of the Russian and belongs to the Slav family. There is a vast difference between a Slav and the same word with an "e" on the end of it, as far as the Servian is concerne He takes no interest in slavery whatever and is as easy to govern by a hostlie power as a swarm of homets would be Festern history is stuffed with the anlivening accounts of attampts by various naflons to make the Servian come when called and jump through a hoop at the /Liuest of some other nation. can be done, but other nations have About come to the conclusion that the result isn't worth the effort,

The Servians moved into their country in the Seventh century, after the Romans, Hüns, Ostrogoths and others had infested it for conturies. In the Fourteenth century Stephen Dushan, who is as big to Servieve as Napoleon watched. And When municipal operation of public in to the French, raged excessingly utilities anywhite in considered, it should be a membered that their are still at at fire-cial member of the "military surfacement upon making such operation a failure Noiwithstanding this handicap the municipal operation of public utilities is steadily advancing. On the municipal operation of public utilities is steadily advancing. The municipality owned affect railway has already had already the municipal of the municipal of the municipal of the municipal operation of public utilities is steadily advancing. The municipality owned affect railway has already had it until her fingers were severely between Villa and Marrado, December 1 the wattl in 1718 in working it before a considered in the municipal of the municipal operation of public utilities is steadily advancing.

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DENVER WOMAN IN PERIL From Russian Invasion

DENVER, Sept. 4 -- With his father mother, brother and 5-year-old son in Kesmark, Zips county, Austria, which Is situated directly in the path of the Russian invasion into Austria, Adolf Goldhammer 2833 West Colfax avenue, has become diarmed and fears that may be in imminent danger or are destitute Mrs Adolf Goldhammer, with son, Jarob and grandson, Harry, left Dehver July 32. No word has been received from them since July 34

Retmark, the city in which they are now subjected to be, is near Galleia. the present scene of the Russo-Austrian activities

U. S. CRUISER TENNESSEE IS AT HAVRE WITH GOLD

LONDON, Sept 4 -The American mbassy has been advised of the arrival of the American cruise: Tennestee at Havre where she will auphly funds to hundreds of Americans who are triing to leave France in that port now that the northern ports have been closed because of the German adrance

The embassy sent a memenger with funds to relieve 200 Americans stranded ht Ostend

NEWFOUNDLAND RECERVE NOT NEFDED BY ENGLAND

BT JOHNS, N F. Sept. 4 -- At a re-Built of an improved British naval situation resulting from the blockade of the German fleet in its ports in the North sea, the British admiralty, after accepting an offer by the Newfoundláhd governuður to incleáse ind existing force of naval reserves among the Newfoundland fishermen from 600 to 1.000, has decided that the increase will not be required, and that it will not be nacessary to continue in active service 400 ant of 600 men who Yestanded to the call of arms at the healtining of August and assembled here

BELLIGERENTS MAY USE THE CODE AND CIPHER

WASHINGIUN, SEM 4 Secretary Bryan today atinounced that the queetion of the use of the wireless by Entopean beligerant powers had been settled by an arrangement through which all of the powers would be permitted to send and receive mes-ress la code_ut clyber.

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> C F Albrecht was quite seriously injured in a rungway between Colorado City and Manitou

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leanliness of the soldiers as a factor in their medical history after being wounded. The same comment has rome from the men who served as surreons in Manchuria and in the Bal-

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Some of Duncan's observations from thia Mexican experience are as follows: (A) Tincture of iedline dressings, soap, ome antiseptic like Ivaol, a few splints and a pocket case are all the things needed for 99 per cent of the wounded in the field

also, I shall wash myself

(B) Wounds of the arms are usually inimportant. The patients walk about and take care of themselves, even assist in caring for others. One wound of the spine or fracture of the femur makes more work than 20 of the arm. (C) Fractures of the femur are very infected and the ultimate results will be bad. Wounds of the knee are also serious. Fractures of the bones of the leg (below the knee) give little trouble

(D) Perforating wounds of the thorag (chest, lungs) by small carer builets the He wants to know whether the erally easy to handle and about 90 per cent of them will end in recovery

(E) Perforating wounds of the abdomen are not so fatal as have been belloved. With the minute modern thissile nearly always at long range, the to the mouth secretion. The ubliging to the mouth secretion. The ubliging friend might be a syphilitie. Nor in the tongue an efficient cinder remover the attention and 50 per cent of them. A clean handkerdhief is very much between sile nearly hiward at long range, the will recover-if not meddled with,

(F) Perforating wounds of the cranium (head) are very serious require much care, and in nearly 50 per cent of cases result in death (B) Gunshot stands of the spine are

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they are superior to ambulances Load.

ing and unloading of army wagons is more difficult Dr Duncan de not believe in division drs. ing stations for the slightly for coughs, come, hourseness, wounded He says such should be tickling throat, bronchitis, etc., than wounded He says such should be diffished by the regimental surgeons and sent back to the line. The severely wounded should be transported to a reception hospital and from there in apa

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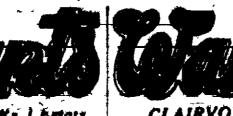
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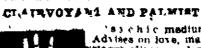
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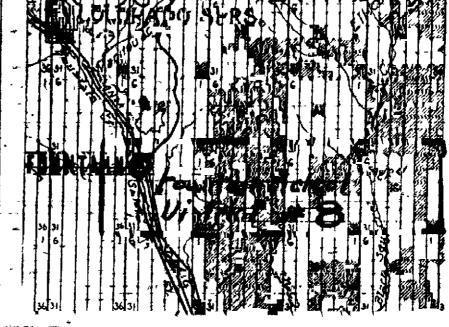
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